

## Sports Special

The second section of today's Spartan Daily is a sports special devoted to the opening rounds of the NCAA soccer tournament and the Spartans' basketball opener (which will be broadcast over KSJS starting at 7:45). The supplement was put together by sports editor Kevin Doyle, assistant Mike Nolan and sports writer Ken Luthy.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Lackadailycal

Contrary to unfounded rumors drifting around the campus, the Spartan Daily did not print Monday and Tuesday of this week for reasons purely mechanical in nature (deadlines, advertising), rather than censure by the Board of Trustees, Gov. Reagan or the freezing of funds by Student Council.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1969

No. 46

## Gay Liberation Issue Continues Unsettled

By RAY GILES  
Daily Political Writer

San Jose State College made state-wide headlines last week but it took both the San Jose Gay Liberation front and Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, two diametrically opposed in every manner, to put it there.

It all began two weeks ago, Nov. 19, when the Spartan Daily ran a news story entitled, "Campus Gay Liberation Front Begins Organizing at SJS." The story told of the early stages of organization of a group of student homosexuals and of their proposed programs.

For almost a week nothing happened. And then, at the State College Board of Trustees meeting Monday, Nov. 24, in Los Angeles Dr. Rafferty and board member Dudley Swim, brought to attention of the board, and finally to all California, that at San Jose State a group of homosexual students were in the process of organizing with the goal of becoming a recognized on-campus organization.

### BURNS QUESTIONED

Acting President Robert Burns was questioned at the meeting by board members concerning Gay Liberation and said that he would prefer not to see such a group on campus. Dr. Burns did not, however, indicate he would actively oppose the Gay Liberation Front at SJS.

Dean of Students Robert Martin, who had told the Daily that the homosexual organization could become a recognized campus group if they followed all regular procedures, was criticized for such a stand by Trustee Swim.

The L.A. Times, the S.F. Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury (which ran a banner headline across the front page reading "SJS Homo Story Hit"—all featured the board meeting and the news of homosexual organizational activities at SJS.

State college newspapers, too, quickly picked up the story. In L.A., The San Fernando Valley State Daily Sun-dial ran an editorial comparing Dudley Swim's attack at the board meeting on the Spartan Daily for running the homosexual story to that of Vice-President Agnew's recent attacks on the American news media.

In part it read, "Dudley Swim does not have the right to impose his personal moral views on students or student publications. Some of the news may be pleasant or unpleasant to him,

but he does not have the right to instruct newspapers which subjects they may or may not cover."

Amidst the sudden attention to Gay Liberation, the student organizers of the group, Rich Webber, a 22-year-old freshman, and Pat McDermott, a 22-year-old junior, continue with their work.

### NOTORIETY

In fact, according to Webber, since Rafferty's and Swim's attack, the notoriety has brought more support out into the open. This includes the support of Dr. David Newman, a psychology professor and counselor, who has agreed to be the group's adviser.

Support also came from Associated Students (A.S.) President James Edwards who yesterday sent a statement concerning the attacks on the Liberation Front and the Daily to all Board of Trustee members.

In it Edwards said, "I support the Gay Liberation Front in their effort to add a constructive force to the San Jose campus community. I support the Daily in their coverage."

"I support also Dr. Burns and Dean Martin in their actions of the past and hope they show continued insistence in the future to basic student civil rights."

What action Dr. Burns takes in the future probably depends on two things. First, he will wait before acting to read the investigation report of Dean Martin concerning Gay Liberation at SJS. He will also wait to hear what the legal counsel of the Chancellor's office has to say concerning the legality of such a group forming on state college campuses.

### STILL MOVING

All the while Gay Liberation moves closer to recognition by Student Council. A constitution has been written. (Dean Martin has seen it and has, unofficially approved of its wording.) The fifteen member minimum on the group's roster, as set by school rules, will be easily met, according to Webber. Student council members are expected to vote "liberally" when Gay Liberation formally requests recognition.

Yet even if these steps are carried out in a regular manner and with all A.S. regulations, Chancellor Dumke, or Dr. Burns, may legally, if they feel the situation calls for such action, refuse the Gay Liberation official San Jose State College approval.



—Daily photo By Richard Battin

**FIRE, FIRE**—Monday, at approximately 2:30 p.m., a fire broke out in a shed (used as a storage area and garage) at 440 S. 11th St. No one was injured. Damages included two motorcycles destroyed, an old foreign car ruined, one neighbor's storage shed was scorched and another, which contained a freezer, was damaged. San Jose District Fire Chief Tony Sapena said that the cause was unknown and is under investigation.

## Dusel Upholds SAB; SDS Now Restricted

By JIM DOUGARIAN  
Daily Political Writer

Executive Vice President William J. Dusel, acting as Pres. Robert W. Burns' representative, has upheld the Student Activities Board (SAB) recommendation concerning the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), as a consequence of its actions during Police Week in May of this year.

Dr. Dusel accepted the SAB decision, its second, that restricts the SDS to "exist as a recognized student organization; however, its privileges are restricted to handing out literature in its own name." All other privileges are restricted for 10 months starting Nov. 25, 1969.

The second SAB recommendation concerning SDS came on Oct. 14 as the SAB was requested to revise its first decision, made last June, that recommended SDS be fined \$1,000, a one semester suspension imposed and probation until the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary heard the matter.

There was much controversy surrounding the SDS demonstration against Police Week and the ensuing hearings by the SAB and the Judiciary. The SDS had an A-frame picture board placed next to the Police Week tables at the MacQuarrie Hall quad last semester.

The SDS did not have a permit to be there and agreed that it did not, but argued that it had a right to be there as an educational process and to show "both sides."

After the SAB revised its first rec-

ommendation, it sent it to Dr. Dusel, who in turn sent it to Judiciary, claiming the recommendation was all but equal to probation and/or suspension, and in such case, the Judiciary would have to re-hear it, according to bylaws.

However, the Judiciary did not agree with Dr. Dusel that the recommendation was equal to probation after it reviewed the case, and then decided unanimously not to re-hear the case, but to forward it to Dr. Dusel once again.

This time the decision was made, which now opens the case to appeal by the SDS. Ron Harbeck, representative of the Radical Action Movement of the SDS, made his official appeal yesterday.

He was to argue whether or not the restrictions should go into effect when they did, or after the appeal question is solved, but the Judiciary did not make the quorum requirement and the matter is closed until 2:30 p.m. next Monday.

## Group Reviews Dean Applicants

A Dean of Students Selection Committee is presently reviewing potential candidates for the \$1,617 to \$1,967 per month (on a 12-month appointment) position of Dean of Students.

The present Acting Dean of Students is Robert Martin who replaced the previous dean, Stanley Benz, who is on special assignment for Pres. Robert W. Burns.

The selection committee will make recommendations to Pres. Burns. The administration is urging faculty, staff and students to submit the names of potential candidates to Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president, to insure consideration by the committee.

The committee has identified the following areas of confidence and experience in consideration of the candidates: concern for student needs and problems, a basic respect for students as human beings, special concern for student activity areas, coordinative abilities in Student Personnel Services, creativity in new programs, good health and vitality as well as others.

## Regan Reviews Borges' Latest Literary Work

Students will have the first opportunity to hear a discussion of Jorge Borges' "In Praise of Darkness," which will be published later this month, today at 12:30 p.m. in the Umuhum Room of the College Union. Dr. Arthur Regan, assistant professor of English, will conduct the seventh installment of this semester's faculty book talk series.

## Kurzweil Refused Tenure

Jack Kurzweil, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was denied tenure Monday by the college administration.

While the college would not publicly announce its decision, Kurzweil said that he received a letter which told nothing more than that his tenure had been denied.

The man with the final say on the issue, President Robert W. Burns, called it a personnel matter which is not normally made public at the time of the decision.

Kurzweil noted that the Electrical Engineering Department, "which is in

the best position to judge my professional competence," had recommended him for tenure, which left him with no doubts that the decision was reached after much political pressure had been applied.

Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield (R-South Gate) made Kurzweil's tenure a public issue when he claimed that the instructor was a "dedicated worker for the far left," while a student at University of California.

Kurzweil is the husband of the former Bettina Aptheker, a leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement, and self-professed Communist.

## Loophole for Deferment Holders

# Many SJS Students Still Unclear About Lottery System

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For photos and a listing of birth dates and their corresponding lottery numbers, plus the alphabetical lottery order, see page five.

By BOB BRACKETT - 189  
Daily Investigative Writer

President Nixon's great "Keno experiment" is history.

The first draft lottery in 27 years has apparently decided the fate of 850,000 young men in the 19 to 26 age bracket. But conflicting reports, exaggerated rumors, and uncertainty of Selective Service officials continue to leave most of the nation's youth in serious doubt as to their chances for induction.

To prove confusion still exists, one had to look no further than SJS draft counselor Bill Hutchison's office. The usually empty cubicle became the center of activity yesterday morning as students waited in line to find out exactly what their new "priority number" would mean as far as their education is concerned.

By noon, Hutchison had spoken to more than 15 students who came to his office, and answered numerous inquiries over the telephone. While he was speaking with Spartan Daily reporters he was interrupted six times by the jangling of his office phone.

### MILDLY BUSY

But Hutchison was only mildly busy compared to the clerks at the San Jose Selective Service office in the Community Bank building.

Anyone phoning the office was told all the lines were busy. An overworked clerk said, "Well over 100 persons have come into the

office to receive information regarding the consequences of the lottery, and the phone's been ringing at the rate of one call per minute."

At 2 p.m. 40 persons were waiting in the office for a chance to speak with one of the three clerks. A meat-counter style "place-saver" showed the clerks were waiting on individual "17," while the next number to be torn from the rack was "66." Although many persons tired of the wait and left, those remaining were likely to be there the better part of two hours.

What did these individuals get for their effort of flocking to these two "information centers?"—nothing!

Hutchison said he was forced to tell those who inquired that the information was simply not available. "There are still too many questions left unanswered," he said. "All I could tell them is to keep those deferments no matter where their number fell until we got further information."

Ironically enough, the local draft boards—the bodies which will continue to make final decisions under the new system—were even less informed than their potential draftees.

The lottery has no effect on deferments or exemptions. A student who now has a II-S deferment may retain it. However, the number he was assigned at Monday's lottery will stick with him. When his deferment lapses, even if it is several years and several lotteries from now, the priority number he received in Monday night's drawing will determine his place in that year's draft selection order.

The first capsule plucked from the Selective Service fishbowl held the "lucky" date of Sept. 14. Every person with this birthday was

assigned the priority number one. Each draft board will therefore select all men with a number one priority, except those with deferments or exemptions, before any man with number two priority is taken.

Those whose assigned number are not reached by the end of the year will be free from draft liability except in the case of a national emergency.

The administration is indicating that fewer than half of the draft eligibles will have to worry about being called up in 1970. Military authorities estimate their manpower needs at near 250,000, which means dates toward the bottom of the priority list will be relatively "safe." (The total pool has been estimated at 560,000.)

### PARANOIA

An obviously paranoid clerk at the local San Jose Board, who asked that her name be withheld, told the Spartan Daily:

"We haven't received one word ourselves! We expect to have the information within the next two weeks, but right now there's nothing we can tell those who come in for information."

She speculated that the actual rules and regulations have not as yet been written out for national distribution.

While many complicated questions remain unanswered, one thing is certain: Monday night's lottery affects every man in the country between the ages of 19 and 26 who has not served in the military or been previously classified unfit for service.

Beginning in January, potential draftees will be called in the order in which their birthdays were drawn from the Selective Service fishbowl.

The basic guideline most often quoted is:

If a person's birthday was drawn in the first 122 numbers it is almost certain he will be called for induction in 1970, if he does not have a deferment.

If a person's birthday was drawn between number 123 and 244 it is just a matter of luck whether he will receive his draft notice or not. All he can do is wait it out and see whether the draft calls at his local board reach his number.

If a person's birthday is drawn in the bottom third from 245 through 366, there is little chance that he will be drafted, as the quotas will be filled long before his number is reached.

In this first lottery year, things were a little bit different than they will be in the future because the drawing covered every man between the ages of 19 and 26. In future years, only 19-year-olds will participate in each year's lottery. In this way, for all but the men with deferments, the period of uncertainty about the draft will be reduced from seven years to one year.

The only complicated part of the new system is that regarding deferments. Naturally enough, it is this area that is threatening to provide a loophole which can be used by ingenious college students.

Peter Flanigan, President Nixon's staff expert on the new draft plan, has conceded that a student could choose the year he wanted to be most exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment—by dropping out of school. And he could do it, Flanigan indicated, near the end of a year in which it looked like his number would not be called.

The student can give himself four years to choose from by starting college under a deferment at age 19. If it appears, during one of his four years, that his priority number will be bypassed, he could simply drop out of school, join the 1-A pool, and wait out the year for a draft notice he is sure will never arrive.

### DRAFT EXPOSURE

The loophole, Flanigan pointed out, is that no matter how late in the year a student loses his deferment, he rejoins that year's pool—in effect, his draft exposure becomes only a token.

A student with a low priority number probably could not escape the draft by this method, but Flanigan predicts it will be used effectively by those in the middle third of the priority numbers.

Reaction to the lottery at SJS has, of course, been mixed. Those who were given "a free pass out of an unpopular war" by the new system are quite happy with it. Those who found themselves "losers in Nixon's numbers game" are not quite so happy with "the equitable new system."

One of "the losers" is former SJS baseball pitcher Bob Holmes, who is unhappily conceding he was born on Sept. 14. Describing how it feels to be a "lottery winner," Holmes said, "I still think it's the most equitable way possible. I'm just one of the unlucky ones. I intend to fight it to the hilt." (Holmes didn't mean the War.)

Other student reactions ranged from "It's the system and we're going to have to live with it," to "You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant."



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY .....Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

### Editorial

## Spacebound?

It is estimated that Neil Armstrong's footprints will remain preserved on the face of the moon (barring calamity) 10,000 years from the historic day he disembarked from the Eagle module.

So Man is on the moon to stay. There are many who say he shouldn't be there; who even contend that the first U.S. satellites shouldn't have orbited. They supply convincing arguments centering on the exorbitant cost of the space program — money that could better be spent alleviating humanity's sores (i.e., starvation, poverty, war, disease).

Arguments also extend into religion and the moral aspects of sending Man into the infinite — uninvited, so to speak.

Advocates of space exploration maintain that realistically, it could provide much future benefit in all areas of human need, rather than function simply as a showcase for technology.

They cite the tremendous mineral wealth on the moon and among the stars, the unknown probabilities of discovering life — possibly intelligent —

on other planets or in other solar systems, and the knowledge to be acquired "out there" which may solve many earthly puzzles in medicine, and (given contact with other civilizations) even social structures and dilemmas.

Those actually running the show don't hesitate to call it "the space race," smacking distastefully of the "nuclear race," the "arms race," and the general technological competition between nations.

So in effect, we have a world divided on the question of space exploration, much the same as on all other issues of any import. But most arguments miss the point.

Man is an exploratory animal. He has, from his earliest origin been earth's most active protagonist of discovery and change. And he has usually fulfilled his calling.

Given the state of the planet today — a hardly well-received gift — Man can only be expected to fly away. It is his very nature.

It remains for us to guide those natural tendencies toward the betterment of all mankind. —J.B.

### Staff Comment

## 'No Reservations' on Leaving

By BROOKE BROOKS

I was watching the 6:30 news the other night, and I decided I will have no reservations when I leave the country.

Just a few news items, and in one night mind you — Pinkville incident — L.L. Calley's trial won't be held until March. That fine, young soldier is going to get off scott free in the end. Let's keep it toned down, Pentagon boys. The cat's out of the bag, but that old feline can be stuffed right

back in again. The people will forget by March, won't we people? You betchya.

I could have sworn I read somewhere that the U.S. is over in Vietnam to promote self-determination for the South Vietnamese.

Nixon is worried that this might impede the Moratorium effort. Gosh no, Mr. President. This isn't going to snag the war effort one bit. Look at all the military related industries getting rich off the war. You don't think for one minute that they will tolerate stopping the war because of the Pinkville incident or anything else.

To hell with the businesses that are suffering from the tight money situation, and let those interest rates shoot up sky high. Just look at it this way, it makes business more challenging for most of those industries not related to the war.

Oh yes, how about the soldiers over in Vietnam who are playing the war games correctly, and who are getting killed in a war that the President himself said was a mistake to get involved in. Why, the parents of the dead soldier will get a genuine letter of sympathy, signed by the President himself, and suitable for framing.

Ex-Guvnah Wallace — "Let's win this war militarily, and then pull out."

Why sho-thing, all we would have to do to win it militarily is to drop 'the bomb' on all of Communist China, and South Vietnam.

Commercial — "What a good time for a Kent, hey hey hey," sing the singers, merrily.

Is that too unbelievable? The cig companies are outdoing themselves to make their ads as tempting as possible. You've got the spring time settings, and those cute theme songs. Do those cigaret companies think the public is going to fall for this, and continue to buy cigs because of their clever ads? Yup.

Chicago — The Chicago police chief admitted that his men got just a little carried away during the Democratic Convention. When asked what he thought about seeing them in action, he said, "it distressed me a great deal." No need to comment on that one.

The news broadcast ended with the same cigaret Commercial. "What a good time for a Kent, hey, hey, hey."

Well, maybe they've got something there. After listening to a half hour of our daily deeds, one would think it WAS a good time for a Kent.



"For inventory purposes, Mr. President, what else had you traded for Judge Haynsworth's nomination . . . ?"

### Thrust and Parry

## Trustees; Elections; Censors

### 'Column Indefensible'

Editor:

While I will defend, as I have, the right of the Daily to make factual reports on newsworthy events, and the right of the Daily to offer fair editorial comment, last Wednesday's column by Mr. Brackett in which he makes personally offensive comments about Trustees Swim and Rafferty is, in my judgement, indefensible. I believe the Daily owes apologies to these men.

Robert W. Burns

### 'Meaningful Service'

Editor:

Open Letter to Dean Stanley Benz:

The members of the Athletics Board would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the very many years of meaningful service you have given to San Jose State College in your capacity as its Athletic Representative. We recognize the long hours you have given to this task that were above and beyond your ordinary responsibilities. Your work with the Athletic Department and the various student-athletes and coaches in a field of service that often goes unrewarded and is unknown to many has been of great value to this College. Our appreciation goes with you as you leave this responsibility to assume other important assignments for the College.

Charles Bell  
Athletic Board Chairman

### 'Illegal Rally'

Editor:

The San Jose State College administration is trying to kick SDS off campus. They have made it illegal for SDS to do anything except hand out literature. They say the reason for this is because an SDS demonstration last spring during Police Week broke the "time, place, and manner" rules of Title 5. Is this the real reason for the administration's action?

Rules like Title 5 are made by the Trustees and enforced by people appointed by them. These rules are not impartial, but rather are designed to protect the interests of super-rich men like the Trustees who profit off racism and imperialism. The real reason that the administration (appointed by the Trustees) is trying to kick SDS off campus is not because SDS broke a rule, but because SDS exposed how police attack rather than serve the people.

Why are college administrations all across the country afraid of SDS? Because SDS has played a leading role in the student movement to expose how big business (e.g., the Trustees) uses the colleges and universities to maintain their profitable status quo. Further, SDS has pointed out that students must ally with working people — the people who are most oppressed by racism and imperialism. For example, at Harvard last spring SDS led a militant strike opposing ROTC and the evictions of workers by the Board of Trustees. Three weeks ago at Yale 100 students sat-in demanding the rehiring of a black cafeteria worker who was fired by a racist supervisor.

This week at San Jose State, the administration has invited recruiters from some of the biggest corporations in the world to recruit management personnel. SDS opposes these corporations for their exploitation and oppression of US and Third World workers. For example, Venezuela Standard Oil, which controls 60 per cent of the economy of that country, makes \$3 in profit per \$1 paid in wages to Venezuelan workers (John Gerassi, "The Great Fear in Latin America"). SDS sees the need to fight this oppression and is calling an "illegal" noon rally this Thursday and a picket line to oppose these recruiters and to expose

the role of the administration as puppets of the big businessmen who rule this country.

Lance Johnson  
A04379

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Daily regrets any derogatory sentiments expressed toward Arabs in a Page 2 cartoon Nov. 24. The cartoon depicted Arab victory over Israel as a mirage. The Daily necessarily maintains neutrality on this controversial issue, but the Page 2 cartoon, a contract with the Register-Tribune syndicate, is not bound to neutrality.

### Obscenity Defined

Editor:

"Obscene . . . foul, disgusting" — Webster's Dictionary.

"Obscenities" have upset Trustee Dudley Swim of Carmel. Obscenities have upset me, too, and I would like to lay them out in the open.

Nationwide, and there is nothing to indicate California is any different, 40 per cent of the trustees in public universities are over 60, 70 per cent have incomes over \$30,000 a year, 1 per cent are non-White, 37 per cent are big business managers, 48 per cent claim their views are similar to Ronald Reagan's and about half have never even heard of the 15 most important books covering higher education. (R. Hartnett, "College and University Trustees" Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.)

It is obscene that these men intrude so heavily on academic and political freedom. It is obscene that they make the rules governing student-citizens. It is obscene that these few rich, white, conservative and educationally ignorant men control so much of our lives.

C.M. Otten  
Assistant Professor

### 'Clowns' in College

Editor:

A most obvious example of why 18 to 21 year-old "children" (now circulating petitions claiming maturity) do not meet up to voting responsibilities is noted at the Thursday, Nov. 20, San Jose State College Student Body presidential election.

Here is a "learned" sample, asking to vote regarding mankind's future (which we "elders" botch up pretty well as it is), electing a president whose followers look like they crawled out from under rocks etc., and whose own brother parades the most questioning qualifications of Good Solid American Citizenship. You wonder where the other "regular" 15,000 students are doing these elections? How do these voters check out their candidates? I repeat — is this the learned, smart, wide-awake youth who claims to be ready at 18 to vote nationally? Aw, come on now — you have to be kidding!!!

And to think — taxpayers bounce \$3000 each to keep these "clowns" in college!!!

S. J. Headland

### Censorous Thoughts

Editor:

Today, I feel like writing a letter which is libelous, in poor taste, and which includes at least one personal attack. But you don't print such "rotten, cesspool filth," so I have to find other words to express my feelings toward Uncle Blue Max and Rumble Dumm Dud.

Some other time. And after the Trustees put censorous thoughts out of their minds . . . and ours.

Roger E. Olsen  
C00731



"You just have to be philosophical about these things," Freddy Flunky told members of the press, after learning that his birthdate had been drawn first in the lottery sweepstakes for an all-expense paid trip to Vietnam.

When asked by reporters what he intended to do now, the smiling Freddy quipped, "What can you do other than give your mother a shot in the mouth."

"I took my chances with the rest of the fellas, and with my luck, my luck came at the wrong time. I never won anything before today."

★ ★ ★ ★  
Freddy Flunky was one of the "lucky" ones Monday night. He was drawn first, and thus "won" the right to be drafted first.

Approximately 850,000 young men between the ages of 19 and 26 were drawn in the lottery, and the number ranking determined by their birthdates told them whether they will be drafted or not.

Personally, I wasn't real, real lucky, or real, real unlucky. At number 226 I'm pretty far down the list, but not far enough to where I'm certain I won't be taken. There are thousands like me who are just as confused about their draft status now as they were before the lottery.

I don't want to go into the technicalities of the new draft lottery; you'll read various explanations about it elsewhere. But the lottery was designed to "improve" the past draft laws.

Its success will have to wait the test of pragmatic application. If nothing else, the lottery will become a national gambling institution along the lines of the Irish Sweepstakes and Keno. It will command national attention.

When the Nielsen television ratings are released at the end of the year, the No. 1 audience rated program probably will be the draft lottery drawing.

Millions of people had their eyes glued to the TV set and others listened intently to the radio just to see and hear the placing of numbers.

An uninitiated observer, not understanding the significance of what was going on, could hardly have understood what so many people found so entertaining or engrossing about numbers.

But thousands of young men Monday night did little by little as the drawn birthdates were posted on the huge board.

For some (Sept. 14, April 24, Dec. 20, Feb. 14) the agony was short, for others it dragged on.

Those college students thrown in the lottery can take no comfort in the knowledge that they will be deferred, because they are eligible, under the same number, after their deferment is exhausted.

Life isn't a bowl of cheeries to young men in America anymore; it's a bowl full of birthdates.

And if Leo Durocher was right when he said that, "Nice guys finish last," those guys born on June 8 must be the nicest bunch of guys in the world.

This is No. 226 (alias May 29) signing off with this comforting and parting thought, for all you other numbers out there.

"When your number's up, your number's up!"

SPARTAN DAILY  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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# Plagues, Famines Predicted by Mills Grad

By CRAIG TURNER  
Daily Staff Writer

"It's more than just going out and throwing pills at people and expecting them to take them. You're up against a million years of evolution and God knows how many centuries of culture."

Stephanie Mills, college coordinator for Planned Parenthood, Inc., explained the complex causes, effects and possible solutions to the world population explosion yesterday in the Experi-

mental College's seminar on the ecology crisis.

She emphasized that there are no easy solutions to the problems. From an evolutionary standpoint, reproduction is sound, and those species that reproduce most effectively survive, Miss Mills said.

In addition, family life has been ingrained by human culture. In agricultural societies, especially, she said, sons and daughters are needed to "help around the household." It has also been christlized in western religion, she maintained.

Today, however, while the earth's resources are distinctly finite, "human reproduction seems almost infinite." Hence, the dangerous population explosion.

## ECOLOGICAL CRISIS

Miss Mills placed the population explosion at the head of the ecology crisis. The United States, for example, contains six per cent of the population, yet consumes 60 per cent of the resources, according to the 23-year-old Mills College graduate.

At the same time, she called the Americans "global polluters and global pigs." Pollution, she said, "doesn't recognize the three mile limit. DDT concentrations have been discovered in Antarctic penguins... that's imperialism, exporting your poisons."

Miss Mills stated that as a population grows larger and denser, it also grows more susceptible to plague. "Our population today is larger and denser than it's ever been. Two-thirds of the people are weak and underfed."

Predicting worldwide famine by 1975, Miss Mills opted "we're now beginning to observe the top of the iceberg of the famine that is going to come in the next few years."

## THE BIG BOMB

"The final conclusion to the population explosion is, of course, the big bomb," she said. In nuclear-armed underdeveloped countries, people who have "their bellies touching their backbones" don't give a tinker's damn about the rest of the world.

"People do not lie down and starve quietly. They're not going to be complacent."

The ultimate, non-violent answer to the problem is population control, Miss Mills said. She included birth control, legalized abortion and vasectomy as necessary measures. She also stressed the two-child family.

To bring about such changes, "good people have to be elected," she asserted. Miss Mills urged students to make the population explosion a political issue, and to help elect candidates who took strong positions on the issue.

One way, she observed, would be to elect more women legislators. "You show me a pregnant congressman and I'll show you someone who will vote for abortion legislation."

Warning of "the inherent danger"

of genocide in population control programs, Miss Mills emphasized that responsible people must be put into office.

## 'GOD FORBID'

"Population control is probably going to come and God forbid if it falls into the wrong hands... What if Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.) was the population commissioner of the United States? What if (State Superintendent of Public Instruction) Max Rafferty was population commissioner?"

She closed with an appeal to the students:

"Consider devoting part of your life to the problem. I'm not saying that if you don't the world will come to an end, but if you do, maybe it won't."



POPULATION TALK—Stephanie Mills, college coordinator for Planned Parenthood, Inc., addressed 200 SJS students yesterday in the Experimental College's Ecology Seminar. She discussed the world population explosion.

# Plan Ups Student-Teacher Ratios

An economy plan, aimed at controlling the cost of higher education, is a topic for discussion at the state administration pending the disclosure of Gov. Reagan's state budget in January.

In view of reports that 10,000 qualified students were refused admission into state colleges this fall, the administration's plan is spearheaded to admit all qualified students by increasing student-teacher ratios. Also involved in the plan is a subsequent increase in the work load of university and state college teachers, and more efficient use of classroom facilities.

State Finance Director Caspar Weinberger detailed the plan, and said that a request for additional money will be viewed by his office with a jaundiced eye.

"We believe the formula for converting enrollment figures to dollars needs re-examination," Weinberger reported. A week ago state college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke sought a \$1.6 million appropriation, because of a spring

enrollment which exceeded predictions. Assembly Democratic Caucus Leader George Zenovich expects Democratic support for the Chancellor's request, which is needed to hire additional teachers.

Gov. Reagan has said that a good deal of the state college reserve faculty is not being taken advantage of. As an example he cited assistants who could teach classes. According to Reagan, the average student-teacher ratio is

16.3 to 1 in California State Colleges. Sacramento City College has a ratio of 34 to one, said the Governor, and Hastings Law School has a 35 to 1 ratio. Sifting the auditor general's report, Reagan said that facilities at Sacramento State could allow for a doubling in the present student attendance, of 11,000.

Chancellor Dumke has committed his office by saying "no qualified California student will be denied admission."

## Birth Control Plan

A group of SJS students interested in organizing a birth control clinic on campus will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in S242 (the old science building) to discuss the possibility of circulating petitions to gain support for their cause.

Any concerned students are welcome to attend the meeting.

## SJS Chicano Cultural Event Next Week

San Jose State College Chicano students will present a bi-lingual cultural festival showing their heritage through their talents and art next week.

The community as well as students are invited to the festival programs, which will depict Chicano culture. There will be no cover charge to any of the events. All donations raised through the festival will be used in the Chicano Scholarship fund.

Chairman of the activities, Lela Chavez, urges the community to attend. "The Chicano students are part of the community and the community is part of us. This mutual identity needs to be recognized," she said.

Art produced by students will be displayed in the Chicano Art Exhibit in the College Union.



O child flower quick in God's hand your prayer of peace will bloom it will bloom

## Regeneration of Love

The Generation of Love: poems by Mary Norbert Korte, photographs by Jess Villalva, introduction by editor Clayton C. Barbeau. \$2.95 at all bookstores. The Bruce Publishing Company, An Affiliate of Crowell Collier and Macmillan, Inc. 850 3rd Avenue, New York 10022.

# Chicano Students Start Breakfasts for Needy

By ISABEL DURON  
Daily Minorities Writer

A hot breakfast, a full stomach and a content feeling make a difference in a child's and teen's attitude and approach to school.

Yet many children coming from low economic backgrounds miss that important morning meal so many take for granted.

In an effort to provide for that meal a group of nine Chicano students from SJS' Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) started a Breakfast Program at the old Lady of Guadalupe Church hall at 2020 E. San Antonio St.

The group spokesman explained that the five young men and four girls took over the program after it was abandoned by the Black Panthers due to lack of community support.

Al Sanchez, a sophomore in tutorials, is coordinator of the

group which arrives at the church by 6 a.m. to prepare the breakfast by 7 a.m.

Their service provides for the elementary and junior high school students in the immediate area of the church.

Food for the breakfast includes chorizo (Mexican sausage), eggs, potatoes, dry cereals, fruits and juices, all donated by local San Jose stores.

"The Chicano students hope to establish better relations with the Chicano community," said the spokesman.

In order to make the five-day program a success the students will need a constant supply of food to carry the program through the school year until June 1970.

A booth will be located on Seventh Street tomorrow and Friday where students and interested faculty and staff can make donations.

## Protest Rally Tomorrow

A rally protesting the continued retention of three Israeli passengers about a TWA jetliner hijacked three months ago by Arab commandos will be held tomorrow at noon on Seventh Street.

The protest is jointly sponsored by the Israeli Students Association, the Hillel Foundation, and the Jewish Student Union, according to Mark Levine, Hillel Foundation publicity chairman.

The three passengers are still being held in Syria, some three months after the Rome-bound jet was diverted to that Arab nation. All of the other passengers were released.

The rally has been scheduled for Thursday because it is the third-month anniversary of the hijacking, and because Thursday evening is the first night of Chanukah.

The rally will feature student and community speakers, according to Levine.

# College Committee Seeks Winter Carnival Queen

The Winter Carnival Queen Selection Committee is looking for a girl to represent SJS as the 1970 Winter Carnival Queen. Winter Carnival will be held this year at Squaw Valley from January 25-30.

Any girl interested may get an application in the Student Activities Office, ADM242. The deadline for applications is noon on Monday. The candidates must sign up for a 15 minute interview in the Student Activities Office

when returning their completed applications. The interviews will be held in the Diablo Room in the College Union Dec. 8, 9 and 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Five finalists will be selected and will model ski clothes in a fashion show to be held in the cafeteria on Jan. 8. The girl chosen as queen will receive free room, board, and lift tickets during Winter Carnival. In addition, she will hand out trophies at the special events.

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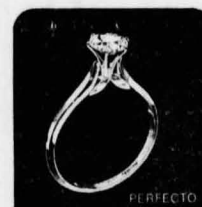
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# Legislator Urges Blacks To Use Political Power To Get Reforms

By MARK LOWE  
Daily Staff Writer

State Senator Mervyn Dymally (D-L.A.) sounded the call for more young Blacks to turn to political power for "reform" in a talk before a Black Studies 150 class in S142 Monday night.

Rapping those who "turn their backs on the system," Dymally said an increasing number of Blacks are now opting for "co-equal leadership roles—a significant change in the civil rights movement."

He suggested that more young Black energy be directed to minority protest in crucial elections and demand-making in a coalescing process.

"Changes aren't made in public forums, but in the smoke-filled

rooms," the Black legislator said.

He said there has been new political sophistication when young Blacks talk about things as "community control." Dymally pointed out that there are now 80 Blacks holding political office in California compared to three in 1960.

Declaring that Blacks cannot depend upon Whites to bring about reform, he had praise for the young Blacks who "forced Black Studies on the colleges."

He said that the same spirit must be implemented in politics—of "disrupting the system and demanding and influencing change."

Asked about the recent cut-backs in state EOP monies, Dymally said, "The legislature made a terrible blunder."

He said that a "liberal" coalition had helped add EOP funds after the bill first arrived on the senate floor.

"The author (of the bill) assured us that EOP was provided for and we didn't hear from the EOP leaders or state college lobbyists," he said.

Dymally also blasted the White demonstration projects set up in his district of Watts and said that they are a "bigger hoax than Black capitalism."

"There has not been a single new project in central L.A.," the heart of the city's Black community, he said.

He said there is a need for a national commitment to solve the problems of all "Watts."

Dymally described Black politicians as "having a more profound sense of commitment and a distinct style."

"There is a conspiracy to put all radical Black leaders in jail," he charged.

## O.T. Conducts Spring Advising

The Occupational Therapy Department will conduct its advising for the spring semester the first two weeks in December, according to department chairman Doris Cutting.

All O.T. majors are urged to contact their adviser between Dec. 1 and 12. Pre-registration will not be held during that time.



RULEMATE—Susan Damante is featured in the December issue of Rule Magazine. Sponsored by the SJS Engineering Department, Rule Magazine will be on sale Dec. 9 to Dec. 15 in the lobby of the engineering building and in front of the old Spar-

tan Bookstore. The issue, which sells for 35 cents, contains articles on ecology, air pollution and genetics, as well as a pictorial on Miss Damante.

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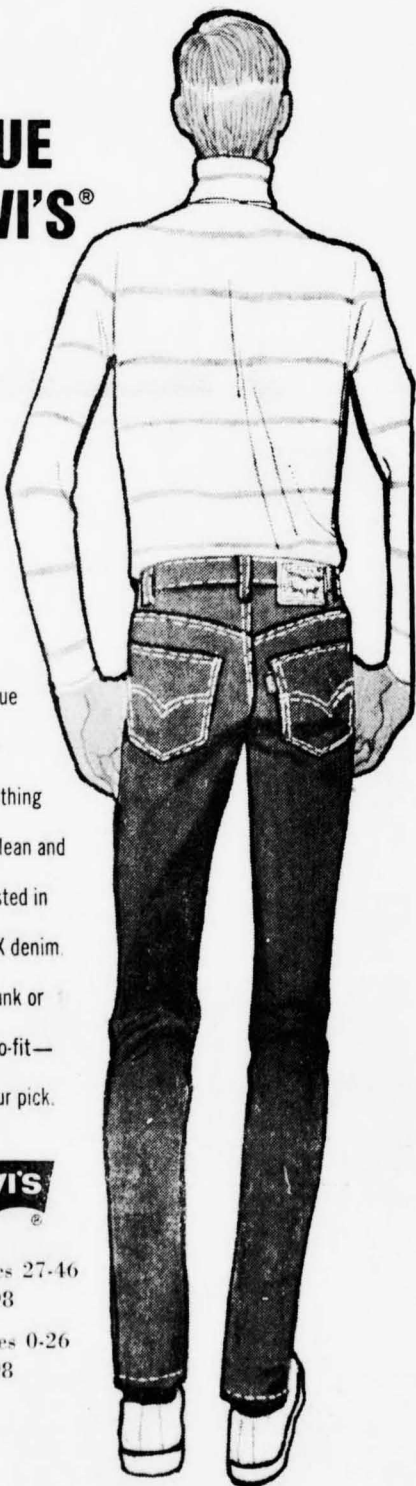
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On Campus Dec. 22 to Jan. 3

# Mime Troupe Launches Radical Theatre Workshop

By BRUCE REILLY  
Daily Feature Editor

Ron Davis, founder of the San Francisco Mime Troupe, came through the SJS campus yesterday morning and took time to talk with approximately 30 students in Allen Hall.

The main reason for his 9:30 visit was to plug for the Radical

Theatre Workshop his group will hold on campus Dec. 22 to Jan. 3.

Harkening back to the days of "Ding-Dong School" and "Romper Room," Davis started the morning off with a song, sung to the tune of "Allouette."

Striking an occasional familiar note on the lounge's piano Davis sang:

Alioto, mayor Mafioso,  
Alioto, join the Mafioso.  
Mafioso Alioto,  
Alioto Cosa Nostra.

After the song, which helped to awake two or three students, Davis went on to explain the purpose of the workshop.

"We'll teach things that you won't learn anywhere else," promised Davis. "We're going to teach what we do, why and how."

### \$4 REGISTRATION

He later revealed that the workshop, which comes with a \$4 registration fee, will meet six hours a day over Christmas vacation and teach classes in acting, mime, acrobatics, people's music, street theater forms and short-notice creation.

Evidently the theory of the Radical Theatre, under which category the Mime Troupe falls, is that politics and the theater are inseparable.

"The Radical Theatre is a movement. We're not a bunch of

freaks," commented Davis. We're not interested in making it to Broadway. We're not interested in going to Hollywood. I think maybe we should take them over and do away with them."

### 'DON'T RELATE'

Davis is opposed to San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre college professional theaters and San Francisco's Actor's Workshop.

"They don't relate to the people in a social or political way," claimed Davis.

When asked if "Hair" was closer to the things the Radical Theatre is concerned with Davis replied emphatically, "Hair" is the opposite. I'm really annoyed by 'Hair' and 'Easy Rider.' They're attempts to co-opt the hippie movement.

"Michael Butler (the producer of 'Hair' isn't even a hippie or a street person. He's a millionaire. He took 'Hair' put it in the Geary shrine and sold it to the middle-class establishment. He co-opted all that is true in hippiedom. Everyone associated with the show are creeps."

### FREE

The Mime Troupe, which performs for free in parks and outdoors, has lately made excursions into the rest of the nation.

"We've been going cross-country booking into colleges and

harmstorming, giving free performances on campuses," commented Davis.

"We do as much political work as possible on campus. By political I mean when a group on a campus needs us to talk, agitate or perform we'll be there. We've done work for the SDS and SNIC and usually split the take."

The troupe's actress-bookkeeper, who happened to be along, explained that the group, which is currently composed of 20 people who are paid \$20 to \$30 a week, is a non-profit organization which accepts tax-deductible donations.

"We're together 12 hours a day with one day off a week. We eat together, cook for each other, but we live separately," commented the bookkeeper. "We act as brothers and sisters."

### STAR SYSTEM

Davis then got into a discussion of the star system and "performers in their groups."

"As long as you stay in your group, they (the Establishment) can't buy you. They must buy the whole group. They may control you but they can't control the whole group because they're individuals."

He used Janis Joplin as a case in point.

"They came to her and said, 'You don't need those guys (Big Brother and the Holding Company), come away with us and you'll make \$100,000 a year and we'll give you all the whiskey you want. We'll make you a star, a super-star.'"

"She then got away from her group, pulled away by this exter-

nal force. She's out of her group and in with the freaks. They'll use her until she's dead and then make a movie called 'The Rise and Fall of Janis Joplin.'"

As it neared 11 a.m. Davis put in a final plug for the workshop saying that those interested in it should contact Doreen Bauman, director of the Experimental College.

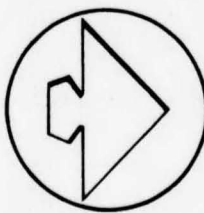
"One thing everyone in the workshop is going to be required to learn is the Alioto song," laughed Davis. "Just think, when he's going around campaigning for the governorship and everywhere he goes he's greeted by 'Alioto, mayor Mafioso.'"

## Miss Chinatown For SJS Co-Ed?

SJS co-eds of Chinese ancestry are being offered a round-trip to Hong Kong via Honolulu and Japan, plus a scholarship as top prizes in the national Miss Chinatown, USA contest of 1970.

Chinese girls from SJS should contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108, for full details and entry blanks. Inquiries should be sent to the attention of the Queen Committee Chairman.

The entry deadline is Jan. 7, 1970. Any single girls of Chinese parentage, age 17-26, is eligible to compete. Judging is based on standards of talent, beauty, charm and knowledge of Chinese Culture.



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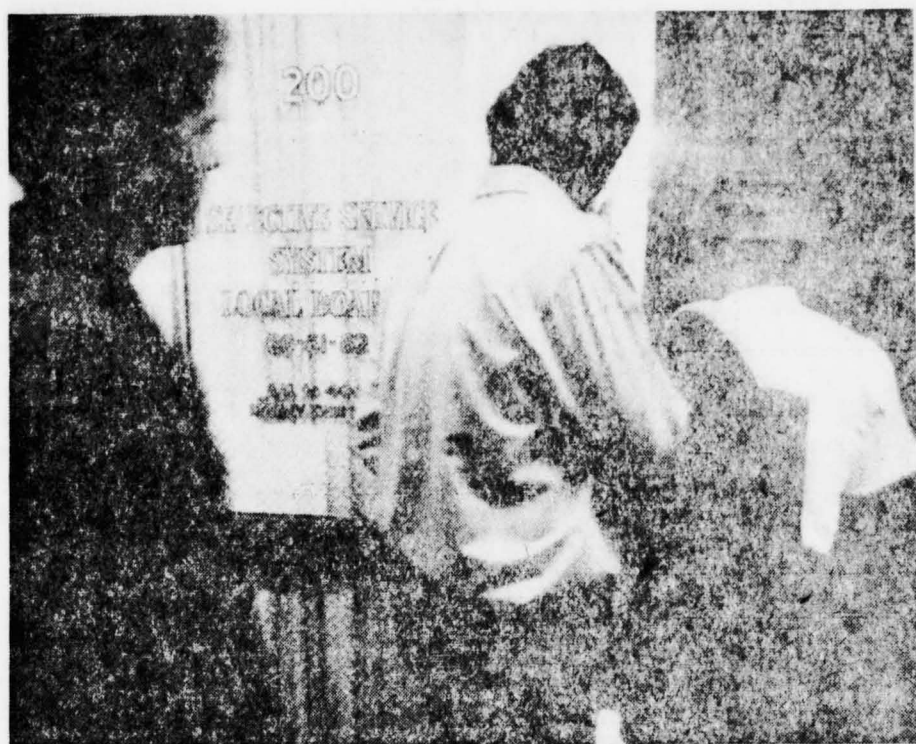
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# Draft Lottery Bingo! Who Wins a Free Trip to South Vietnam?



—Daily photos by Ted Benson

MEMBERS OF THE "inquisitive majority" are seen entering the local Selective Service office in an attempt to clarify misunderstandings arising out of Monday night's lottery. Their efforts were in vain, as no one at the local board had any information as yet on the new system.

ing out of Monday night's lottery. Their efforts were in vain, as no one at the local board had any information as yet on the new system.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is a chronological list of birth dates and their corresponding numbers that were drawn in Monday's draft lottery.

Jan. 1-305	Feb. 19-25	Apr. 8-312	June 1-249	July 25-67	Aug. 24-36
Jan. 2-159	Feb. 20-302	Apr. 9-219	June 2-228	July 26-393	Aug. 25-286
Jan. 3-251	Feb. 21-363	Apr. 10-218	June 3-301	July 27-289	Aug. 26-245
Jan. 4-215	Feb. 22-290	Apr. 11-14	June 4-20	July 28-88	Aug. 27-352
Jan. 5-101	Feb. 23-57	Apr. 12-346	June 5-28	July 29-270	Aug. 28-167
Jan. 6-224	Feb. 24-236	Apr. 13-124	June 6-110	July 30-287	Aug. 29-61
Jan. 7-306	Feb. 25-179	Apr. 14-231	June 7-85	July 31-193	Aug. 30-333
Jan. 8-199	Feb. 26-365	Apr. 15-273	June 8-306	Aug. 1-111	Aug. 31-11
Jan. 9-194	Feb. 27-205	Apr. 16-148	June 9-335	Aug. 2-45	Sept. 1-225
Jan. 10-325	Feb. 28-299	Apr. 17-260	June 10-206	Aug. 3-261	Sept. 2-161
Jan. 11-329	Feb. 29-285	Apr. 18-90	June 11-134	Aug. 4-145	Sept. 3-49
Jan. 12-221	Mar. 1-108	Apr. 19-336	June 12-272	Aug. 5-54	Sept. 4-232
Jan. 13-318	Mar. 2-29	Apr. 20-345	June 13-69	Aug. 6-114	Sept. 5-82
Jan. 14-238	Mar. 3-267	Apr. 21-62	June 14-356	Aug. 7-168	Sept. 6-6
Jan. 15-17	Mar. 4-275	Apr. 22-316	June 15-180	Aug. 8-48	Sept. 7-8
Jan. 16-121	Mar. 5-293	Apr. 23-252	June 16-274	Aug. 9-166	Sept. 8-184
Jan. 17-235	Mar. 6-139	Apr. 24-2	June 17-73	Aug. 10-21	Sept. 9-263
Jan. 18-140	Mar. 7-122	Apr. 25-351	June 18-341	Aug. 11-324	Sept. 10-71
Jan. 19-58	Mar. 8-213	Apr. 26-340	June 19-104	Aug. 12-142	Sept. 11-158
Jan. 20-289	Mar. 9-317	Apr. 27-74	June 20-369	Aug. 13-307	Sept. 12-242
Jan. 21-186	Mar. 10-323	Apr. 28-262	June 21-69	Aug. 14-198	Sept. 13-175
Jan. 22-337	Mar. 11-136	Apr. 29-191	June 22-247	Aug. 15-102	Sept. 14-1
Jan. 23-118	Mar. 12-300	Apr. 30-208	June 23-109	Aug. 16-44	Sept. 15-113
Jan. 24-59	Mar. 13-259	May 1-330	June 24-358	Aug. 17-154	Sept. 16-207
Jan. 25-52	Mar. 14-354	May 2-208	June 25-137	Aug. 18-141	Sept. 17-255
Jan. 26-92	Mar. 15-169	May 3-40	June 26-22	Aug. 19-311	Sept. 18-246
Jan. 27-355	Mar. 16-166	May 4-276	June 27-64	Aug. 20-344	Sept. 19-177
Jan. 28-77	Mar. 17-33	May 5-364	June 28-222	Aug. 21-221	Sept. 20-63
Jan. 29-349	Mar. 18-332	May 6-155	June 29-353	Aug. 22-339	Sept. 21-204
Jan. 30-164	Mar. 19-200	May 7-35	June 30-269	Aug. 23-116	Sept. 22-169
Jan. 31-211	Mar. 20-239	May 8-321	July 1-93		
Feb. 1-86	Mar. 21-334	May 9-197	July 2-359		
Feb. 2-144	Mar. 22-265	May 10-65	July 3-115		
Feb. 3-297	Mar. 23-256	May 11-37	July 4-279		
Feb. 4-275	Mar. 24-258	May 12-133	July 5-188		
Feb. 5-214	Mar. 25-343	May 13-295	July 6-327		
Feb. 6-347	Mar. 26-170	May 14-178	July 7-50		
Feb. 7-91	Mar. 27-268	May 15-130	July 8-13		
Feb. 8-181	Mar. 28-223	May 16-55	July 9-277		
Feb. 9-338	Mar. 29-362	May 17-112	July 10-284		
Feb. 10-216	Mar. 30-217	May 18-278	July 11-248		
Feb. 11-150	Mar. 31-30	May 19-75	July 12-15		
Feb. 12-68	Apr. 1-32	May 20-183	July 13-42		
Feb. 13-152	Apr. 2-271	May 21-250	July 14-331		
Feb. 14-4	Apr. 3-83	May 22-326	July 15-322		
Feb. 15-89	Apr. 4-81	May 23-319	July 16-120		
Feb. 16-212	Apr. 5-269	May 24-31	July 17-98		
Feb. 17-189	Apr. 6-253	May 25-361	July 18-190		
Feb. 18-292	Apr. 7-147	May 26-357	July 19-227		
		May 27-296	July 20-187		
		May 28-308	July 21-27		
		May 29-226	July 22-153		
		May 30-103	July 23-172		
		May 31-313	July 24-23		

Sept. 23-119	Oct. 18-5	Nov. 12-66	Dec. 7-12
Sept. 24-195	Oct. 19-241	Nov. 13-126	Dec. 8-105
Sept. 25-149	Oct. 20-192	Nov. 14-127	Dec. 9-43
Sept. 26-18	Oct. 21-243	Nov. 15-131	Dec. 10-41
Sept. 27-233	Oct. 22-117	Nov. 16-107	Dec. 11-39
Sept. 28-257	Oct. 23-201	Nov. 17-143	Dec. 12-314
Sept. 29-151	Oct. 24-196	Nov. 18-146	Dec. 13-163
Sept. 30-315	Oct. 25-176	Nov. 19-203	Dec. 14-26
Oct. 1-359	Oct. 26-7	Nov. 20-185	Dec. 15-320
Oct. 2-195	Oct. 27-264	Nov. 21-156	Dec. 16-96
Oct. 3-244	Oct. 28-94	Nov. 22-9	Dec. 17-304
Oct. 4-292	Oct. 29-229	Nov. 23-182	Dec. 18-128
Oct. 5-24	Oct. 30-38	Nov. 24-230	Dec. 19-240
Oct. 6-87	Oct. 31-79	Nov. 25-132	Dec. 20-135
Oct. 7-234	Nov. 1-19	Nov. 26-309	Dec. 21-70
Oct. 8-283	Nov. 2-31	Nov. 27-47	Dec. 22-53
Oct. 9-342	Nov. 3-348	Nov. 28-281	Dec. 23-162
Oct. 10-220	Nov. 4-235	Nov. 29-99	Dec. 24-95
Oct. 11-237	Nov. 5-310	Nov. 30-174	Dec. 25-84
Oct. 12-72	Nov. 6-76	Dec. 1-129	Dec. 26-173
Oct. 13-138	Nov. 7-51	Dec. 2-328	Dec. 27-78
Oct. 14-294	Nov. 8-97	Dec. 3-157	Dec. 28-123
Oct. 15-171	Nov. 9-80	Dec. 4-165	Dec. 29-16
Oct. 16-254	Nov. 10-282	Dec. 5-56	Dec. 30-3
Oct. 17-288	Nov. 11-46	Dec. 6-10	Dec. 31-100



AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT paces the floor as he awaits his turn to see one of the three clerks in the San Jose Selective Service office. As many as 40 people were in the office at one time, necessitating waiting periods of up to two hours.

★ ★ ★ ★

This is the order of the list that will be applied to the first letter of the last names in determining the order of call for induction with the same birth dates:

A-22	W-9
B-25	X-4
C-14	Y-12
D-3	Z-7
E-24	
F-15	
G-2	
H-18	
I-16	
J-1	
K-17	
L-20	
M-21	
N-5	
O-6	
P-10	
Q-11	
R-23	
S-19	
T-8	
U-13	
V-26	

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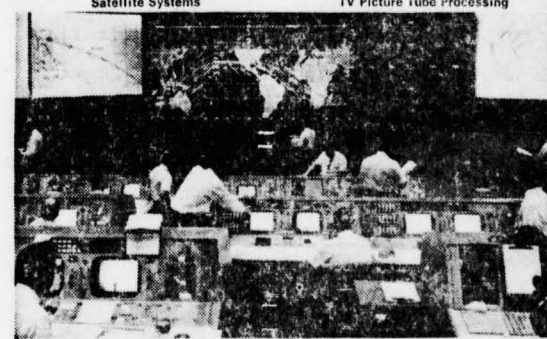
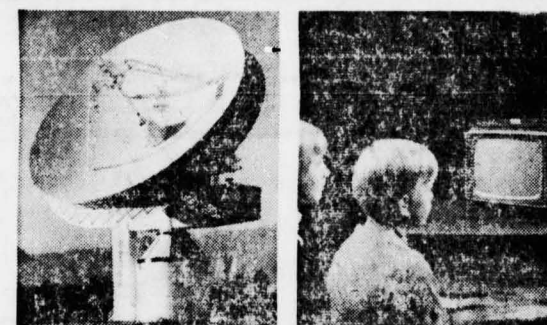
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## Events and Happenings at SJS

**Harley Parker Lecture**—Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room of the College Union. Admission is free. Event is sponsored by the College Union Program Board. Parker has been acclaimed an expert in communications theory as seen through the eyes of an artist and designer.

**Glee Club Holiday Program**—Friday, Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall of the Music building. Part of a continuing series of musical events sponsored by the Music Department and the Associated Students. Admission is free. The concert, under the direction of Mrs. Anita Graves, SJS lecturer, will feature the men's glee club, the women's glee club, the Chamber singers and the combined glee clubs.

**The Visit**—Dec. 5 and 6 and Dec. 10 through 13 in the Col-

lege Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performances are on sale in the SJS College Theater Box Office. The play is directed by Dr. Paul Davee and deals with questions of poverty, greed, ruthlessness, justice and morality. Admission is \$1 for SJS students.

**American Educational Theater Association Conference**—at SJS on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6. The conference will include productions of "The Visit" and "The Wickedest Witch" at SJS College Theater and "The Odd Couple" and "The Night of the Iguana" at SJS City College. All interested people have been urged to attend by Dr. Kenneth Dorst, president of the Northern California District of the AETA.

Registration begins on Dec. 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Speech and Drama building.

**Jazz in Concert**—Wednesday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Concert Hall of the Music building. "Goodbye Yesterday," a mixed-media, environmental jazz composition for jazz ensembles, dancers, electronic prepared tape sounds and audience will be presented. The jazz composition, coordinated by Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music, will include audience participation. The event is sponsored by the Music dept. and the Associated Student Body. Admission is free and the public is invited.

**Radical Theater Workshop**—

## Glee Clubs in Concert

Unusual Christmas carols from around the world will be featured by the SJS Glee Clubs in their annual program "An Evening of Christmas Music" Friday, Dec. 5 at 8:15 in the Concert Hall of the Music building.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anita Graves, the concert will include the combined Glee Clubs, the Chamber Singers and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The Women's Glee Club will present several selections, including two German carols, "In Dulci Jubilo" and "Maria Walks Amid the Thorns;" a Hungarian carol, "Christ of the Snows;" J.S. Bach's "From Heaven Above;" and "Slumber Song of the Pales-

tinian Mother," with soprano soloist Candice Blodgett.

"Joyous Christmas Song," a Norse carol, will be the first of six numbers presented by the Men's Glee Club.

The Chamber singers, a group consisting of members from both glee clubs, will sing Flor Posters arrangement of "Four Old Flemish Carols." Featured with this group will be Gregory Calkins, tenor; Kathy Bullock and Laurie Steward, sopranos; and John Dermer, tenor.

"Songs of Mary," Op. 22 by Brahms, will be presented by the combined glee clubs.

"What Cheer," a modern work of William Walton, will conclude the concert, which is part of the continuing series of musical events sponsored by the Music dept. and the Associated students. Admission is free and the public is invited.

### Grant Deadline

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds students that the postmark deadline date for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is Wednesday, Dec. 10. The Commission will award 6,023 new scholarships to college students for undergraduate college studies this spring.

Applications available in Financial Aids Office, Adm. 234.

## Theater Conference Plans Change of Pace

By WALT YOST  
Fine Arts Editor

The word "conference" usually conjures up images of weary people listening to dull reports by bored speakers at drab banquets. Only periodic cocktail hours prevent everyone from falling asleep.

SJS Drama Prof. Kenneth Dorst hopes things will be different when the Northern California Chapter of the American

Educational Theater (AETA) meets here Dec. 5-6 for its annual conference.

As the "founding-outgoing president of the chapter," Dorst plans to avoid the usual passive conference format. His chapter has 750 members, including every college and most community theater groups in Northern California, Nevada, and for special purposes Hawaii.

### LESSONS

Dorst has scheduled choreography lessons, participation in scene painting techniques, and instruction in the use of closed circuit television as workshops for those who attend.

**Assoc. Prof. of Women's P.E.**, Carol Haws, well known for her choreography in musical comedies, will hold her workshop Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in SD103.

The scene painting workshop, conducted by SJS Drama Prof. Wendell Johnson, is scheduled from 10:45-12 noon in the College Theatre and Scene Shop, SD137. On Friday night "The Visit," an SJS Drama Department production, will debut in the College Theatre. At the same time "The Odd Couple," a San Jose City College production, will be presented on that campus as part of the AETA conference.

### AT CITY COLLEGE

City College will also present "The Night of the Iguana" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in their theater.

Dr. Dorst, who was recently elected to the AETA's National Board, says the conference hopes to establish a better dialogue between four-year colleges and junior college drama departments.

The Northern and Southern California chapters of AETA have combined to form the California Educational Theater Association. One of their major projects has been their attempts at making Drama, and Fine Arts in general, part of the regular curriculum in state schools.

So far they've succeeded in obtaining grants and financial assistance for many drama schools and theater groups.

Despite his connection with educational theater, Dr. Dorst believes that this form of theater "has been basically irrelevant in the past."

"It can be relevant," he continued, "when it realizes present problems."

Dr. Dorst disagrees, however, with those people who believe only modern drama is worthwhile or "relevant."

### PAST THEATER

"The things that happened in the past can teach us. Educational theater teaches the student all aspects of which he needs to learn when performing modern plays," Dr. Dorst explained.

"Most big drama schools could be considered archaic. But if better plays were written we'd do them. Educational theater does plays that would never see the light of day in other theaters. It also spends time training future playwrights," he said.

A special exhibit of Stewart Chaney's stage designs and a buffet luncheon in the SJS cafeteria Saturday are included in the conference. Registration, open to anyone, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday in the Speech and Drama building.

## Fine Arts

6-SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

### Book Review

## Burdick Novel Shows The Trend of Politics

By MICHAEL CRONK  
Daily Staff Writer

Eugene Burdick's "The 480" has super political sophistication, an aura of inside knowledge, and informative background material on contemporary events that make it as timely as today's headlines.

But even more importantly, "The 480" depicts the trend of the future today, using familiar events to make the message more meaningful. The computer has, as in other fields, finally broken through to the most American of all pursuits, politics.

On face merits the novel is compulsively readable, and a fascinating fictional piece of writing. A plot line with a tough engineer named John Thatch suddenly catapulted into national prominence as a Republican presidential candidate, sinister and intimate behind the scene pictures of political strategy, Thatch's image successfully dictated to him by a computer are interesting elements to an imaginative novel, but Burdick's novel interweaves fact and fiction until the whole book takes on a cloak of complete and authoritative truthfulness.

### FACTS AND FICTION

It is because Burdick succeeds in combining fact and fiction that the novel becomes his most interesting book to date. Considering Burdick's co-authorship of such novels as "The Ugly American"

and "Fail Safe," this is giving considerable acclaim.

"The 480" in the novel is a real computer that was used by the late President Kennedy in his 1960 Presidential campaign. The number 480 represents the 480 different classifications that the American people are divided into. Criteria for a specific classification are political affiliation, geographic location, religion, sex, education, income, and occupation.

With "The 480," Dr. Devlin, a lady behavioral scientist, and a slick P.R. man named Madison Curver, John Thatch begins from near obscurity to battle traditional political party machinery to and capture the nomination by manipulation of the people by computer and mass communication channels which relay computer edicts to the people.

### NEW AND OLD

The characterization devised by Burdick is superb and is analogous to the central themes of the new way against the old way. The new are all young, bright, methodical, efficient, confident, and scientific. The old, represented in the novel by National Party Chairman Bert Kelly, are proven, veteran, committed to past ritual, relying on instinct, disorganized, and at times uncertain.

"The 480" shows the trend of politics. The computer now has the voters' number. Many people will find this disturbing and unsettling because no one wants to feel manipulated, but Burdick makes no stand for or against the computer or scientific research in politics. That is left up to the reader. Does the end always justify the means?

Burdick does, however, and to the betterment of the novel, manage to infuse the entire book with a combination of cynicism and outrage, to contrast the sinister deeds with the good intentions of the characters who are in reality a mere microcosm of the entire American society.

### Sailing Club Film

A color movie on the America's Cup races will be featured at Thursday's SJS Sailing Club meeting at 8 p.m. in ED100. Also included on the agenda will be a discussion of plans for Saturday's first league regatta of the year, which will be sailed at Lake Folsom. In this year's invitational regattas at Folsom and Berkeley, SJS skippers Fred Paxton and Bob Simpkins sailed off with the first place trophies.

### Fashion

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Suggestions to improve your College Union (If more space is needed please use blank sheet of paper)

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Snack Bar	8:00 a.m. to midnight	8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	12 noon to midnight
Games area	9:00 a.m. to midnight	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	12 noon to midnight
Browsing library & music listening	9:00 a.m. to midnight	9:00 a.m. to midnight	10:00 a.m. to midnight	1:00 p.m. to midnight

## Eight Plays Announced For ACT's 1970 Season

The drama of an illiterate 18-year-old French farm girl, who led armies to victories and crowned a king before she was burned at the stake, will be presented by the American Conservatory Theater during the 1970 season.

ACT's production of George Bernard Shaw's famous play will open late in March and is one of eight new shows to be presented during the coming season at the Geary and Marines' Memorial Theaters.

The new season premiere's March 7 at the Marines with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and March 21 at the Geary with Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," directed by William Ball.

Also on ACT's 1970 season schedule are Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" and William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Complete information is available by writing ACT Subscriptions, 450 Geary St., San Francisco or by phoning 415-771-3880

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**PUSH**—San Jose Vice Mayor, Norman Mineta, gives a helpful start to the first "swingers," Captain Arch Stout and Lily Lee Pon, "Swing-a-thon" Queen. This swing will be kept moving continuously until the project ends Friday night.

## Scholl To Speak At Geology Meet

Dr. David W. Scholl of the U.S. Geological Survey, Marine Geology Branch, will address the "Thursday Geology Get-Together" tomorrow at 12:30 in DH319. The talk will be on the nature of movements of crustal plates at continental margins and evolution of continental margins. Dr. Scholl is a researcher with the U.S. Geological Survey, and has studied many areas including the Bering Sea and the west coast of South America with its associated trenches.

## SAM Program

Five panelists from the minority community will be part of a Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) Social Awareness program tonight at 7 in JC141.

The panel will discuss "Big Business and the Minority Community" and "The School of Business and the Minority Student." The panel includes Glen Tony, Black EOP director; Larry McFadden, Industrial Opportunities Center; Robert Staroughter, president of Bantu Transit Lines; Dan Fraire, professor of business; and Dick Delaney, Office and Professional Employees Union. SAM members John Garcia and Houston Williams will coordinate the discussion.

The public is invited to attend.

## Army ROTC Cadets Receive 'Distinguished Ranger' Awards

By ROGER KLICSU  
Daily Staff Writer

There is an organization at SJS which indirectly had its origin prior to the Revolutionary War. The SJS Ranger Unit, based on the principles taught by Robert Rogers Rangers in 1756, was organized on campus in 1967. Through the years, a selected number of ROTC cadets are chosen to wear the rangers patch. This semester, sixteen students have just been named as rangers and four of them have been chosen as "Distinguished Rangers."

The "Distinguished Rangers" are: Lawrence A. Tessier, English; Melvin J. Honda, undeclared; James H. Willis, social science; and Barry W. Hilts, psychology. These four cadets received the highest scores on the Ranger's Qualification Test. The test consisted of map-reading, compass reading and a leadership test which encompasses the problems one would face in the field.

The rangers meet seven times during the semester. Sometimes they assemble at Alum Rock Park, Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton or on campus. Each cadet has a chance to lead the

group through exercises. According to Major Milton S. Goo, associate professor of military science, "Leading a group is harder than it sounds. It consists of being able to understand the instructions from superiors and then being able to plan and organize the group so that it can accomplish its mission. The leader constantly has to be prepared for the unknown—ambushes, mine fields, impassable terrain, river crossings, etc. To be an effective leader, the cadet has to know land navigation, water survival and mountaineering."

Cadet Major Grady T. Triplett, ranger attachment commander, explains why the training is rewarding and valuable. "The training that we give is applicable to all facets of life. It helps an in-

dividual evaluate himself in terms of how he operates under pressure and gives him the chance to organize and lead others. Therefore, the cadet will have the opportunity to improve himself in the areas where he needs improvement."

The 12 cadets chosen for the honor of ranger were: Alan E. Carroll, political science; Robert A. Gordon, math; Keith D. Jackson, law enforcement and administration; John P. Doran, business; Elliot D. Fellman, law enforcement and administration; Paul W. Schwarz, philosophy; Ignacio Lizardo Jr., engineering; Thomas W. O'Connell, engineering; Gary W. Enos, accounting; Robert A. Ferrich, business; and Timothy W. Smith, engineering.

## 'Swing-a-Thon' Caps Toy Drive

By SUE HARDESTY  
Daily Staff Writer

The 10th annual "Swing-a-Thon" was kicked off with opening ceremonies Monday at 8 a.m. This marked the beginning of a 109 hour swinging marathon sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority, to collect toys for the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots campaign.

Captain Arch Stout, Marine Corps chairman for the project, feels that programs such as "Swing-a-Thon" are very important. "It wasn't until last year when I first worked on the Toys for Tots campaign that I realized the full impact of what this program does," he said. "Most people don't realize how many people don't have enough to have a Christmas. Last year, over 25,000 children in the Santa Clara-San Jose area benefitted from the campaign."

Also present for opening ceremonies was Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose). He said that his first reaction to "Swing-a-Thon" was that it was too light and flippant.

"However, after some thought, I decided that this project is important. The young people who benefit from your generosity and time need your support," Vasconcellos concluded.

Dr. Robert Burns, SJS president, talked about the Greek sys-

tem today. "People hear rumors about the death of the system," he said. "It's easy for others to get up-tight with talking about world issues. Projects such as 'Swing-a-Thon' are not abstract issues, however."

"The help by the fraternities and sororities on campus with projects such as the moratorium and 'Swing-a-Thon' touch individuals and are a step toward solving problems."

Vice Mayor Norm Mineta feels that "Swing-a-Thon" is a great project and something that the community needs very badly each year.

"People think of young people many times as only smoking pot and tooting their own horn. They will point to San Jose State as an example of the typical college campus, because it is nearby. You, by your project, are creating a positive image for the college campus."

A new cross-section of recipients for donations was introduced at the opening ceremonies. This year, the members of Sigma Nu and Sigma Kappa will also swing

to help the Indians on Alcatraz. Blankets, food and necessary items for children, such as diapers, are needed.

A station will be set up in the swing area at 148 S. 11th St., as well as a booth in front of the old cafeteria, for donations for the Indians. This drive will take place Thursday and Friday.

## Co-Rec Tonight

Co-Rec will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the PER building. It will include volleyball, basketball, swimming, table tennis, badminton and a dance. Saturday's co-rec will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 and will include the same activities except the dance. Co-rec is held every Wednesday and Saturday, except holidays.

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—Daily photos by Chuck Shawver



**TWO TURKEY TROTTERS** are shown at left coming down the home stretch toward the end of the grueling 2.9 mile trek last week. The racers began at the middle of Seventh Street, as shown at right, and trotted (raced?) to the Spartan Stadium and then back to Seventh and San Carlos. The intramural event is held annually.

## SJS Math Institute Granted

A summer institute proposed to strengthen the participant's mastery of mathematics has been funded by the National Science Foundation for \$41,870 at SJS.

Dr. Lester H. Lange, chairman of the department and professor of mathematics, is director of the grant.

The grant will help conduct the institute's two classes — "Linear Algebra for Junior College Teachers" and "Probability and Statistics for Junior College Teachers."

The first course is designed to lend substance and cohesion to the unorganized knowledge of algebra, algebraic structures, theory of equations, and vector spaces which the participants already possess in varying degrees.

The second course serves a dual purpose in that it will not only introduce many ideas in the area of probability and statistics, but will also strengthen the calculus background of the participant.

## Book Request Forms To Aid Library Ills

"Students can order books we don't have in the library and we welcome the order," James F. Martin, head of the Public Services Department in the SJS library, said yesterday.

In a move to meet more needs of the student, Martin informed the Spartan Daily that, as of Monday, book request forms were made available for students to fill out when a desired book is not listed in the card catalog file.

When the requested book has arrived and is ready for pick-up, about six weeks later, the student will be notified by the library, he explained.

"Actually, students have always been able to order books here, but darn few knew about it," Martin pointed out.

## Bake Goods Sale

For students who lack the energy to walk two blocks to get dessert, SHARE will be holding a bake sale on Seventh Street tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Goodies on sale include cookies, cakes, bread, brownies and bagels. Proceeds from the sale will go toward a Christmas party for the 759 SJS "tutees," kids who are being tutored by SJS students.

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### TODAY

**Italian Club**, 6:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room. All students invited.

**Phrateres International**, 4 p.m., Calaveras Room, College Union.

**Filipino American Students Association**, 7 p.m., College Union, Montalvo Room. General meeting.

**Hawaiian Club**, 7 p.m., College Union. General meeting.

**Library Tours**, 10:30 a.m., weekly on Wednesdays. Tours start from the lobby of the Central Wing by the circulation desk.

## Spartaguide

All students invited.

**Tau Delta Phi**, 7:30 p.m., Pacifica Room, College Union.

**Spanish Club**, 3:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, College Union. Guest speaker, Mrs. Sabata will speak on "Argentinian Folklore."

**Society for the Advancement of Management**, 7 p.m., JC141. "Big Business and the Minority Student" will be the topic of a panel discussion. All students invited. Election of officers is also scheduled.

**Disabled Students**, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., College Union, Guadalupe Room. Social get-together.

**Kappa Alpha Mu**, 7:30 p.m., to meet in JC101. Election of officers is scheduled. Following election a guest speaker will lecture on photography.

**Circle K**, 4:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room.

**Progressive Asian American Coalition**, 12:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, College Union. All interested students invited.

### TOMORROW

Law School Interviews, 2 p.m.

all students, particularly seniors, interested in the possibilities of attending law school at Golden Gate College Law School in San Francisco are invited to meet with J.T. Bader, dean of the school in SD217.

**International Programs**, 3:30 p.m., Calaveras Room B, College Union. Question and answer session. All students invited.

## Deadline Today For Interviews

Additional schedules have been opened by local and peninsula school districts for elementary teacher interviews. Today is the last date to sign up for an appointment in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St.

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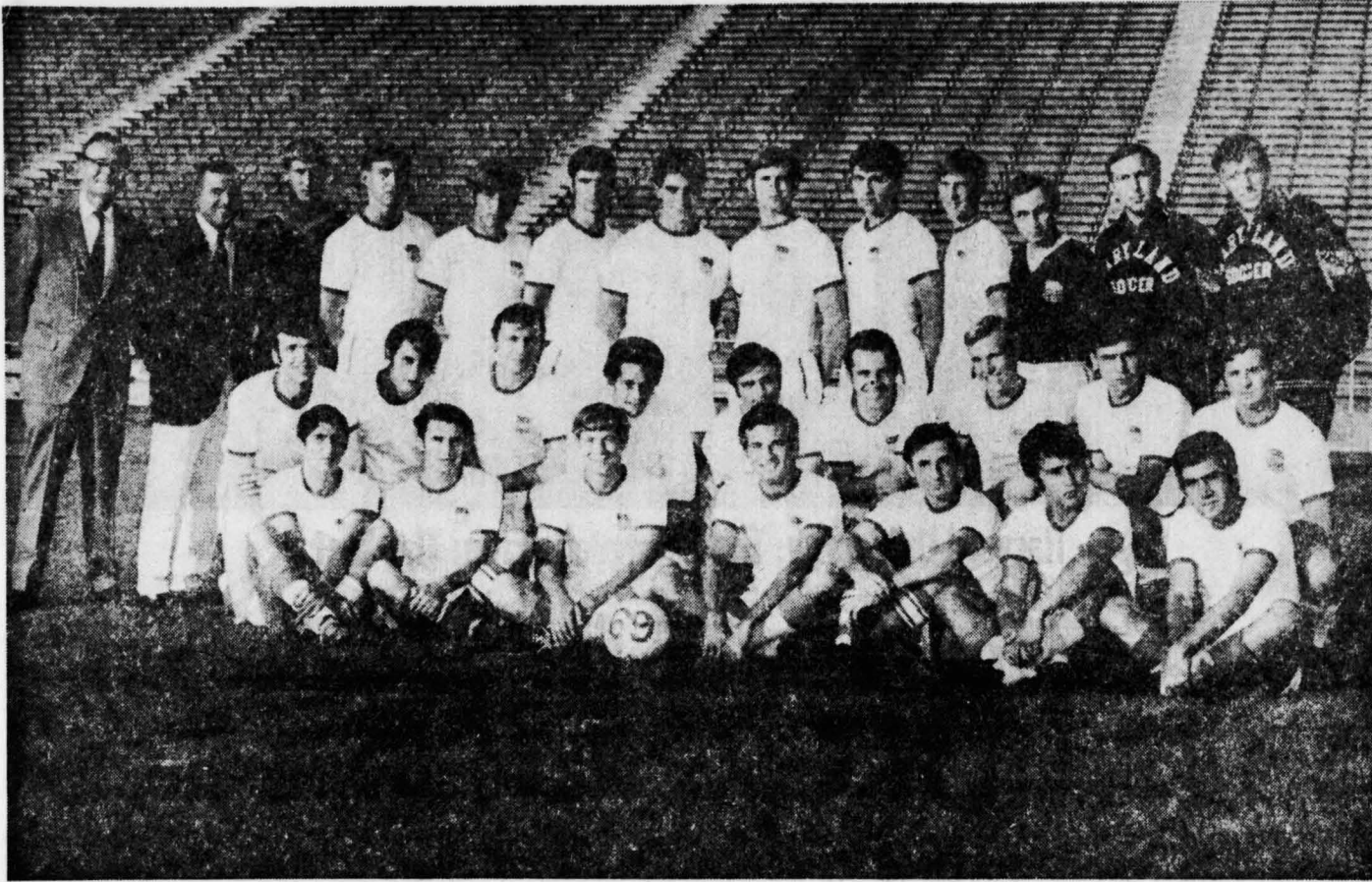
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# NCAA SOCCER TITLE AT STAKE



University of Maryland... 1968 NCAA Soccer Co-Champions

## St. Louis Has History of Domination In Past NCAA Soccer Tournaments

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The history of the National Collegiate Soccer Tournament was written by Robert DiGrazia, the University of California soccer coach in 1968. This story contains most of that article.

The first NCAA soccer tournament was held in 1959 at Storrs, Conn. on the campus of the University of Connecticut. St. Louis University started its domination of the collegiate soccer tournament that year by beating Bridgeport, 5-2 in freezing weather that will be long remembered by the two finalists.

In 1960, Brooklyn College hosted the tournament with St. Louis winning its second title. This time, St. Louis defeated Maryland in the championship game, 3-2. In earlier games, St. Louis defeated Cal 2-0 and West Chester 2-1.

The 1961 championship saw West Chester end the string by upsetting St. Louis 2-0 before 6,500 fans in Public School Stadium in St. Louis. St. Louis missed a chance to win that game when a penalty shot sailed over the crossbar.

St. Louis came back in 1962 to edge Maryland 4-3 at St. Louis before 6,231 fans. In an earlier semi-final game St. Louis drew 7,241 fans.

St. Louis' domination continued in 1963 with a fourth national championship when the Blikens defeated Navy 3-0.

The Blikens entered the 1965 tournament at Brown University with a team that was considered their strongest yet. In the weather fitting for anything but soccer, Navy defeated Michigan State 1-0 after beating St. Louis 2-1 in the semi-finals.

St. Louis started a new string

by downing Michigan State 1-0 before 1,234 fans. Although the game was billed as MSU vs. SLU, the Michigan roster was dominated by St. Louis-born players.

In 1966 the semifinals were held on the West Coast for the first time at the University of California. Long Island defeated Michigan State and USF defeated Army 2-0 to reach the finals. In the final, the USF crushed Long Island 5-2 before 5,000 spectators.

The 1967 finals were held again in St. Louis and the Blikens responded by becoming the first team to tie for the title as Michigan State and the Blikens were awarded co-championship when adverse weather conditions forced the game to be terminated.

In 1968, Georgia Tech and Emory University became the first schools in the South to co-host the NCAA Soccer Tournament.

The game was played at Georgia Tech's Grant Field. The two finalists, Michigan State and Maryland fought to a 2-2 deadlock and were declared co-champions. Maryland led twice in the contest at 1-0 and 2-1, but each time Michigan State came back to tie the score. Overtime play did not produce a score and Michigan State, for the second year in a row had to share the NCAA crown.

In the semi-final rounds, Maryland had eliminated San Jose State, 4-3, on Rocco Morelli's four goals, which set an NCAA individual scoring mark in one game. San Jose led 2-0 early in the first quarter, but Morelli evened the score by half-time. San Jose State went out in front 3-2 after intermission, only to have Morelli tie it all at 3-3. Overtime play resulted in a sudden death win for Maryland.

Michigan State advanced to the finals with a 2-0 victory over Brown. Brown had some great scoring chances in the second half of the match, but could not put the ball into the net. Mean-Tuchschere and Alex Skotarek while, Michigan State's Ernie ment returns to the West Coast were putting MSU ahead with two second half goals.

The 1969 NCAA Soccer Tournament with host school, San Jose State becoming the second team in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference to sponsor the finals.

### More Sports Inside

## NCAA Soccer Finalists Tough Road to San Jose

St. Louis, Maryland, Harvard and the University of San Francisco were busy the past couple of weeks earning their way into a berth in the 1969 NCAA soccer championships which get underway Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Spartan Stadium.

Harvard gained the finals by downing Hartwick 4-3, Brown University 4-0 and Southern Connecticut 7-0.

St. Louis, a perennial power in collegiate soccer, defeated Clev-



ROBERT W. BURNS... official welcome

## Burns Greets NCAA Soccer Title Hopefuls

San Jose State College is honored to be the host of the 1969 NCAA Soccer Championships. It is quite appropriate that this, the first NCAA championship that we have hosted at our college, be in the area where we have excelled through the years under the able leadership of Coach Julius Menendez. Your presence here is in part a tribute to the strength

of leadership that coach Menendez has given intercollegiate soccer. Let me take this opportunity to welcome all of you to our city and our campus. We hope that you will take the opportunity to become better acquainted with San Jose State College, the oldest and one of the largest of our 19 State Colleges. Composed of 6 Schools and 59 departments, San Jose State College hopes to achieve university status soon. We are proud of our various achievements in athletics, having one of the best records in NCAA competition, both individual and team, over the past twenty years. This past year alone, in addition to our nationally ranked soccer team, we won NCAA titles in track and field, water polo and judo.

Our congratulations go to the teams participating in this championship event, and our appreciation is extended to those of you who give it support by your attendance.

Robert W. Burns  
Acting President  
San Jose State College

## Rules of Soccer Made Easy; Just 17 Basic Regulations

### RESUME OF THE RULES

There are only 17 rules in soccer, but their interpretations are as numerous and vast as the game's audience, which is the largest of any sport in the world.

**TEAMS:** Eleven players, in-

cluding the goalkeeper, comprise each team. A goalkeeper, two fullbacks, three halfbacks and five forwards.

**SUBSTITUTION:** Intercollegiate rules allow free substitution with a team limited to five re-

serves who may be used during the game any number of times.

**DURATION OF GAME:** Four 22-minute periods with a 10-minute overtime period (in case of tie) under intercollegiate rules. The clock stops on each dead ball in the last three minutes of the third and fourth quarters and in any overtime period.

**SCORING:** A goal (one point) is scored when the whole of the ball passes over the goal line between the net and under the crossbar, provided it has not been thrown, carried or propelled by hand or arm by an attacking player.

**OUT-OF-BOUNDS:** The three methods of putting the ball back in play are: Throw in, corner kick and goal kick.

**FREE KICKS:** Are awarded as a result of a foul. In all cases the referee is the sole judge. No foul is called unless it is intentional. The three types of free kicks are direct, penalty and indirect free kick.

**OFFSIDES:** Easily the most controversial rule in soccer. Briefly, an attacker is offside if there are not at least two defenders between himself and the goal at the time the ball is played to him. There are no offside on corner kicks, throw-ins, goal kicks or when the referee drops the ball.

## Athletic Director's Message

SJS is pleased to host the 1969 NCAA Soccer Championship tournament.

This marks the first time that an NCAA University Division championship has been staged by a California State College. Like the game of soccer, the California State College system has a long history. It is especially fitting that the oldest of the State Colleges has been selected as the site of the tournament.

The popularity and success of intercollegiate soccer at SJS can be directly attributed to the leadership of coach Julie Menendez, the fine players who have represented this school, to the outstanding teams, and to the enthusiasm of the thousands of students who attend the games.

The Spartan soccer team is comprised of an unusual array of individuals. They represent a broad spectrum of ethnic and cultural backgrounds; each making a unique contribution with the result that the team typifies much that is good in athletics. Additionally team members have developed high degrees of playing skill which they have molded into a successful unit.

Students, faculty, and alumni of SJS are justifiably proud of the 1969 Spartan Team and the honors that it has brought to the College.

Also, best wishes to those teams competing for the coveted 1969 NCAA soccer championship at SJS Dec. 4 and 6.

Bob Brennan  
Athletic Director  
San Jose State College

## Opening Round Set Tomorrow

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

Local soccer fans will get a look at collegiate soccer at its best Thursday night at Spartan Stadium when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships get underway.

St. Louis and Harvard University will start things with the first game at 7 o'clock with the University of San Francisco and Maryland closing the night's action with the second game at 9 p.m.

The two Thursday night winners will vie for the coveted championship trophy Saturday in the finals.

It's almost impossible to pick a favorite in a tournament such as this, but the general consensus favors the Blikens from St. Louis.

### REMARKABLE RECORD

The four teams in the finals have accumulated a remarkable 53-1-4 record this year with Maryland, Harvard and St. Louis posting unbeaten seasons.

The only loss was suffered by the Dons of USF who were beaten by the fifth best team in the

nation — San Jose State — 3-1 for the Western Intercollegiate Soccer League championships three weeks ago on the same field.

But the Dons got revenge Saturday night as they dumped SJS 3-1 before 7,500 fans at Spartan Stadium to earn a spot on Thursday night's program.

### ATTENDANCE MARK?

Tournament Director Julie Menendez, the coach of the Spartans, is predicting a NCAA soccer attendance record if the weather holds out.

Even if the weather suddenly turns sour, they'll be a lot of people curious enough to attend Thursday's activities to find out how good other soccer teams throughout the nation are.

Although most of the teams rosters have the names that have made soccer famous — players

## Soccer Tickets

Thursday and Saturday's National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer championships will cost SJS students a little more — but it's worth it.

Although regular season games were free to SJS students, there will be a slight admission charge since the tournament is an NCAA affair.

Student tickets will be 50 cents with adult duets \$1.

from foreign countries — the majority of the teams list a predominately American unit.

St. Louis did not get all of its local talent as Harvard and Maryland have several players on their rosters from the city that has gained the reputation as the hot-bed of American soccer.

Maryland, who defeated SJS 4-3 in last year's semi-finals, will be out to "defend" its crown. The Terepins were declared co-champions along with Michigan State last year when the game ended in a tie.

### NCAA RECORD

Rocco Morelli, who will be in Maryland's starting lineup Thursday, was the person responsible for that. The senior scored all four goals against the Spartans in the victory. His feat broke an NCAA record for most goals in tournament competition.

Despite his heroics, the junior-at-the-time, was not voted the most valuable player award. SJS' Mani Hernandez, then a sophomore, gained the honor.

None of the teams in this year's semi-finals are new at playing in this tournament.

The University of San Francisco whipped Long Island University of New York 5-2 at the University of California in 1966 to gain the national crown.

St. Louis' name is in the record books as often as the New York Yankees and Green Bay Packers. The Blikens have won five national championships and have been in the tournament on other occasions.

Maryland has also been in the tournament several times and has won the crown on two occasions including their tie last year at Atlanta, Georgia.

### CHAMP DETERMINED

The tournament will determine, hopefully, for the first time in the last two years who is the best team in the nation.

In 1967 St. Louis and Michigan State tied for the crown and in 1968 Michigan State got another half of the title with almost the same Maryland team that will be in action tonight.

Although experience is the key to almost every championship team, most of the rosters of the four schools in this year's finals are loaded with underclassmen.

Some of the names on these rosters have been part of championship clubs including those on the USF team who were freshmen in 1966 when the Dons won the title.

Maryland has several players back from last year's co-champs and St. Louis has a number of names on the roster that appeared in the 1967 playoffs.



## On the Sidelines

By KEVIN DOYLE

It would be safe to say that there will be a lot of sports enthusiasts visiting SJS this weekend.

Beginning tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) soccer championships get underway, continuing with the finals Saturday afternoon.

Friday night the varsity and freshman basketball teams have their home openers with the varsity taking on the University of Nevada at Reno.

Saturday afternoon the soccer championships will match two of the four contenders (Maryland, Harvard, USF or St. Louis) and Saturday evening the eagles are back at work against a rugged University of Tulsa "five."

Despite the absence of the Spartan soccer team in the NCAA, we urge you to attend the tournament if you have already seen one — and find out why soccer, not roller derby or Cow Palace wrestling, is the United States' fastest growing sport.

And as it grows in the United States it expands even greater in the San Jose area.

Spartan soccer has come a long way since the sport was initiated on the campus in the early 1920's. Soccer was discontinued, along with many other sports, during World War II and reinstated in 1953 when present coach Julie Menendez took the sport out of hibernation and put it back on the athletic field.

In 1953 the Spartans were not affiliated with the NCAA, but the following season Menendez entered the Spartans in the Northern California Collegiate Soccer League and it has been all uphill from that time.

According to a recent survey by the NCAA, membership and soccer expansion has been phenomenal. Out of the 625 schools in the NCAA, 329 now sponsor intercollegiate soccer programs.

Because of this expansion, the committee was forced to build the bracket three times its size in the past six years. And the four schools vying Thursday will be the result of a record 24 teams who started tournament competition three weeks ago.

★ ★ ★ ★

The easiest way for a sportswriter to get people talking about him (or her) is to make predictions which some people think are libelous.

But it's always fun to go out on the limb, and since I don't know much about the teams in the NCAA, I'll probably come pretty close.

Here's how I see it at the end of the season:

1. LONG BEACH STATE: One of the two good teams in the NCAA.

2. SAN JOSE STATE: The other one.

3. UC SANTA BARBARA: The Gauchos didn't have much luck in the WCAC and probably won't have any better in the NCAA.

4. FRESNO STATE: Lucious Davis is making the raisin factories close earlier on Friday nights, but the rest of the team reacts like prunes.

5. L.A. STATE: The Matadors will win more games than they did in football, but they scheduled 20 more opponents just to make sure.

6. SAN DIEGO STATE: I understand the Aztecs don't have anybody that can shoot a basketball like their All-American quarterback Dennis Shaw can throw a football.

## ★ ★ The Spoiler ★ ★



MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S Rocco Morelli holds the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) record for most goals scored during national competition. The senior inside left poured through four goals in last year's nationals at Atlanta, Ga., as the Terrapins downed SJS 4-0. Maryland has been one of the top teams in the country since the NCAA finals were started in the fall of 1969 in Storrs, Conn.



Harvard University: The Champions From The East

# It Was a Good Season for SJS Booters — But (Sigh!) It Could Have Been Better

By KEN LUTHY  
Daily Sports Writer

When a team wins its conference championship, 13 of 15 games, and finishes as the fourth ranked team in the country, you could call it a successful season.

But not if you're SJS soccer coach Julie Menendez.

Menendez' Spartans booters compiled those impressive credentials during the 1969 season, but failed in their bid for a second straight berth in the NCAA championship bracket, to be staged at Spartan Stadium, Thursday and Saturday.

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't think we'd go as far as we did," Menendez reflected. "But as the season progressed, I

thought we'd go farther."

But USF, via its 3-1 win over SJS Saturday, saw to it that the Spartans didn't go farther. The Dons will face Maryland in one of Thursday's semifinal matches. St. Louis and Harvard clash in the other.

SJS' appearance in the finals would have given local soccer a real boost. Nonetheless, the tournament is expected to be a spectator success if the crowds which turned out for the Spartans last three contests can be duplicated. SJS lured 20,000 enthusiasts to its final three games.

1969 was really two seasons in one. "We really didn't find ourselves as a team until our defeat

to USF (in October)," Menendez said.

The Spartans won their first seven games of the campaign by relying on Mani Hernandez' scoring talents. The junior ace responded with 18 of the squads' 43 points during that time.

But following the loss to USF in the SJS Invitational Tourney, coach Menendez formulated a new formation that utilized the individual skills of the players in the framework of team play.

The Spartans responded with their best soccer of the year, rolling to six straight wins and a 38-3 bulge in scoring. Included in those victories was a 3-1 win over hated rival USF. That victory put

SJS in the record book as the only team to ever capture three straight conference championships.

Several players stood out for the Spartans during the campaign, and "all showed improvement" according to Menendez.

Junior college transfers Hadi Ghafouri and Hamid Saedian finished two, three in team scoring for the Spartans. Joe Pimentel was the fifth leading scorer and got the winning goal against Air Force in SJS' tournament.

Andre Marechal, who Menendez said "came through as one of our top players," finished with eight goals, including two in the 3-1 win against USF.

The overall excellence of the Spartans was reflected in the all-conference team. SJS placed seven players on the two teams, more than any school.

Included on the first team were Hernandez, Art Romswinkel and Zeljko Pavic, all repeaters from 1968. Also gaining berths were Marechal and Ilif Trondsen, who Menendez said was a season-long standout. Ghafouri and Al Rodriguez nabbed second team berths.

Additionally, Romswinkel, who Menendez calls "one of the best players we've ever had," and Hernandez, who had "a great year under adverse conditions," both have good chances at All-American honors.

## Season Results

USF 7, Naval Post Grad. 3  
USF 7, Menlo College 3  
USF 3, Merritt College 0  
USF 12, C.C.S.F. 0  
USF 12, St. Marys 0  
USF 8, Pacific 0  
USF 7, San Francisco State 0  
USF 5, Santa Clara 1  
USF 4, San Jose State 3  
USF 1, British Columbia 1  
USF 4, Santa Clara 0  
USF 2, Stanford 0  
USF 3, Chico State 3  
USF 1, California 0  
USF 1, San Jose State 3  
USF 2, Chico State 0  
USF 2, San Diego State 2  
USF 3, San Jose State 1  
RECORD: 14-1-3

St. Louis 2, Alumni 0  
St. Louis 3, Berlin University 1  
St. Louis 2, Florissant Valley 0  
St. Louis 8, Northern Illinois 0  
St. Louis 6, Rockhurst 1  
St. Louis 2, Quincy 1  
St. Louis 2, Michigan State 0  
St. Louis 8, Washington Univ. 0  
St. Louis 3, South Florida 0  
St. Louis 4, Southern Illinois 0  
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1  
RECORD: 11-0-0

Maryland 3, Geo. Washington 0  
Maryland 6, Clemson 1  
Maryland 5, N. Carolina St. 0  
Maryland 4, Howard 0  
Maryland 4, Catholic U. 1  
Maryland 1, Navy 1  
Maryland 2, Virginia 2  
Maryland 6, Penn State 0  
Maryland 5, Georgetown 0  
Maryland 4, Duke 0  
Maryland 3, North Carolina 2  
Maryland 5, Virginia 0  
Maryland 4, South Florida 1  
Maryland 1, Pennsylvania 0  
RECORD: 12-0-2

Harvard 5, Tufts 3  
Harvard 3, Williams 0  
Harvard 3, Connecticut 0  
Harvard 6, Boston University 0  
Harvard 2, Columbia 0  
Harvard 5, Cornell 0  
Harvard 4, Dartmouth 0  
Harvard 3, Pennsylvania 1  
Harvard 3, Princeton 2  
Harvard 2, Brown 1  
Harvard 5, St. John's, Conn. 0  
Harvard 3, Yale 0  
Harvard 3, Brown 0  
Harvard 1, Hartwick 0  
RECORD: 14-0-0

## Team Rosters

### Maryland

No.	Name	Pos.	Year
2	Les Barnard	FB	Jr.
3	William Walker	LF	Jr.
4	Jerry Chareczko	RHB	Jr.
5	James Solarski	FB	Jr.
6	Melih Sensoy	HB	Soph.
7	Pete Milhado	HB	Soph.
8	Rasim Tugberk	IR	Jr.
9	Nick Skirka	LH	Fr.
10	Rocco Morelli	IL	Sr.
12	Larry Ruhs	OL	Sr.
14	Karl Ashlock	LH	Soph.
15	Mike Katynsky	FB	Fr.
16	Alex Nacinovich	LH	Jr.
17	Jack Gordon	OL	Sr.
18	Steve Salfetty	HB	Jr.
19	William McKay	IR	Fr.
20	Sefa Ocak	IL	Jr.
21	Manuel Romero	IR	Sr.
22	Joseph Kalivoda	HB	Soph.
23	Jerome Schiavino	OL	Fr.
24	Charles Sturges	HB	Soph.
25	Gary Wallace	FB	Sr.
0	Emerson Trefer	G	Soph.
0	Frank Kolodziej	G	Soph.

### Harvard

No.	Name	Pos.	Year
1	Russell Bell	OR	Soph.
2	Bruce Detora	IR	Sr.
3	Solomon Gomez	HB	Jr.
4	John Gordon	HB	Jr.
7	Phil Kydes	IR	Soph.
8	Phil Axten	FB	Soph.
9	Bill Brock	FB	Jr.
17	Richard Nesto	IL	Jr.
19	Richard Hardy	HB	Sr.
20	Peter Bosovich	IL	Jr.
21	Christian Ferner	HB	Soph.
22	James Sawhill	OR	Jr.
25	Norman Harrower	HB	Soph.
26	Chris Wilmot	FB	Soph.
27	Robert Woods	FB	Soph.
28	Robert Gray	FB	Sr.
G	Richard Lockley	G	Sr.
G	William Meyer	G	Jr.

### St. Louis

No.	Name	Pos.	Year
19	Jim Draude	OR	Soph.
6	Steve Frank	HB	Sr.
23	Jack Galmiche	CF	Sr.
11	Gene Geimer	OL	Sr.
3	Joe Hamm	HB	Fr.
22	Pat Leahy	HB	Fr.
5	Jim Leeker	CF	Sr.
24	Bill McDermott	HB	Sr.
2	Ed Neusel	FB	Jr.
18	Jim Niehoff	HB	Jr.
7	John Piseni	F	Sr.
9	Gary Rensing	CH	Sr.
8	Mike Seerey	F	Fr.
12	Al Trost	CF	Jr.
10	Charles Zoeller	CF	Sr.



SCORING THREAT Solomon Gomez, a junior from Gambia, West Africa, is the leading scorer on the outstanding Harvard soccer team which has compiled a 14-0-0 record enroute to the NCAA championships. Gomez tops his teammates with 21 goals.

### USF

No.	Name	Pos.	Year
1	John Camacho	G	Sr.
2	Carlos San Martin	CHB	Jr.
3	Mario Sagastume	FB	Fr.
4	Fernando Rosales	LHB	Soph.
5	Sylvanus Madu	RFB	Jr.
6	Edgar Sagastume	RW	Soph.
7	Constantine Robustoff	CHB	Sr.
8	Salvador Ochoa	RW	Soph.
9	Hans Friessen	CF	Soph.
10	Ted Pharas	CF	Jr.
11	Emilio Ugarte	LW	Sr.
12	Albert Verner	HB	Soph.
13	George Colaizzo	HB	Jr.
14	Ken Alonso	CHB	Sr.
15	Shaw Deghan	FB	Jr.
16	Jim Parienello	FB	Jr.
17	Larry Dineen	FB	Jr.
18	Victor Duran	LW	Fr.
19	Felician Hernandez	HB	Fr.
20	Leon Heitman	RW	Fr.
21	Alex Robustoff	RHB	Soph.
22	Anibal Tabares	CHB	Soph.



# Stanford Opening Cage Foe Tonight

An optimistic outlook — nothing new in sports, but always good for morale — will be among the Spartan basketball team's winning weapons when the season opens tonight at Stanford.

Tip-off time is 8 o'clock for the Spartans and Indians at Roscoe Maples Pavilion, now in its second year of operation.

Despite the loss of all-conference center Darnell Hillman to the Army for two years, SJS has eight other lettermen returning including All-American candidate Coby Dietrick.

Dietrick will have quite a load to shoulder with the departure of Hillman, but will be assisted by Bernie Veasey and Pat Hamm, among several other tall Spartan forward men.

A 6-11, 235-pounder, Dietrick led the Spartans in scoring last year with 368 points while playing in all 24 games for a 15.3 average.

He also pulled down 229 rebounds, second only to Hillman's 327, and is expected to take over as top board man.

## REBOUND POWER

But Dietrick should get plenty of help from Veasey, a 6-7½, 228-pound senior letterman, and Hamm, a 6-7 junior who grabbed 117 rebounds last year while starting about half the games.

Hamm is "the most improved player on the squad," according to head coach Dan Glines, and such improvement could make a world of difference for the Spartans who aren't lacking in height.

In addition to Dietrick, Veasey

and Hamm, who will be the three starters up front, junior letterman Buzz Nyquist (6-5, 195), and soph redshirt Al Graves (6-8, 230) are expected to lend additional experience.

Dave Dockery, up from the Spartan frosh squad, also could prove a pleasant surprise. Dockery led coach Stan Morrison's frosh in scoring last year with a 17.4 average and also rebounded well. Redshirt Rocky Gooch and sophomore Gordon Clochon are two other forwards expected to help out.

## BACKCOURT DEPTH

Already blessed with good height, the Spartans also are four-deep in returning-lettermen guards, led by 6-0 Steve McKean.

A senior with two varsity letters, "Bomber" is expected to be one of the better outside shots in the new Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. He was a regular starter for SJS last year and averaged nearly seven points per game.

McKean's floormates will include juniors Chris Guenther, C.J. Howard and Steve Mortara, all of whom saw considerable playing time last year. The only guard of consequence lost by the Spartans was playmaker Tim Hillman, who captained last year's squad.

The depth in guards should enable the Spartans to play all-out in situations demanding it without fear of having no adequate replacements.

In addition, sophomores Mike Webb (6-5) and Dan Walker

along with junior redshirt Jim Frazee and senior Tim Robinson provide further depth in the back court. Webb was a star with the

## Tickets

Tickets for tonight's Stanford-SJS basketball game can be purchased in the Student Affairs Office in the new College Union for \$1. Tickets for all Spartan home games will also be \$1 unless you have an athletic privilege card.

frosh squad and his development would lend even further height to the Spartans' already impressive lineup.

SJS finished second in the West

Coast Athletic Conference last season with an 11-3 record and a 16-8 overall mark, including a brilliant 73-69 victory over national ranked WCAC champion Santa Clara.

## ACCOMPLISHMENT

That victory focused attention to the Spartan squad's accomplishments. As one of the better hoop entries in the school's history last year, the Spartans have "only" the major problem of replacing Hillman to have a shot at a season as good or better.

But that's a big "only," for Hillman himself would have been a possible two-season All-American.

Following tonight's tilt, the Spartans will make their home debut at San Jose Civic Auditor-

ium against University of Nevada at Reno Friday night and University of Tulsa Saturday night.

The Spartans will be considered one of the favorites in the fledgling PCAA along with Long Beach State and perhaps UC-Santa Barbara once league play gets underway.

By the time SJS gets around to playing only PCAA games, it might have a record that would not resemble a league co-favorite. But that's the possible price of a tough schedule.

Glines has lined up one of the toughest list of opponents in the nation including a tournament at Las Cruces, New Mexico, and a string of games in the Rocky Mountain area — where some say the officiating is the only thing worse than the winter weather.

## Varsity Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Year
45	Gordon Clochon	F	6-2	170	19	Soph.
44	*Coby Dietrick	F	6-11	235	21	Sr.
40	Dave Dockery	F	6-6½	185	19	Soph.
24	Jim Frazee	G	6-2	185	20	Jr.
35	Rocky Gooch	F	6-3	175	20	Soph.
33	Al Graves	C	6-8	230	20	Soph.
34	*Chris Guenther	G	6-1	175	20	Jr.
43	*Pat Hamm	F	6-7	216	20	Jr.
32	*C. J. Howard	G	6-2½	185	19	Jr.
20	*Steve McKean	G	6-0	168	26	Sr.
23	*Steve Mortara	G	5-11	180	20	Jr.
42	*Buzz Nyquist	F	6-5	195	20	Jr.
21	Tim Robinson	G	6-0	165	21	Sr.
31	*Bernie Veasey	C	6-7½	228	21	Sr.
30	Dan Walker	G	6-0	170	19	Soph.
41	Mike Webb	G	6-5	190	19	Soph.

\*indicates number of letters won

Coach: Danny Glines (Cal '55) three years (38-35)  
Assistant Coach: Stan Morrison (Cal '61) three years frosh record: 33-32  
Manager: Al Meersand (SJS '70)

## 1969-70 Schedule

Dec. 3	Stanford	Away
Dec. 5	Nevada (Reno)	Civic
Dec. 6	Tulsa	Civic
Dec. 9	California	Away
Dec. 12	Utah	Away
Dec. 13	Brigham Young U.	Away
Dec. 18	Denver	Away
Dec. 19	Wyoming	Away
Dec. 22	Colorado State	Away
Dec. 26/27	NMS Tournament	Away
Jan. 3	Nevada (Reno)	Away
Jan. 9	Cal State L.A.	Home
Jan. 10	*UC Santa Barbara	Home
Jan. 27	Cal State Hayward	Home
Jan. 30	*Cal State Long Beach	Away
Jan. 31	*San Diego State	Away
Feb. 6	UC Irvine	Away
Feb. 13	*Cal State Long Beach	Home
Feb. 14	*San Diego State	Home
Feb. 17	*Fresno State	Home
Feb. 20	*Fresno State	Away
Feb. 20	*Cal State L.A.	Away
Feb. 28	*UC Santa Barbara	Away

\*PCAA games.

## 1968-69 Results

SJS	Opponent	W/L	Opp.
69	Fresno State	L	72
98	California	L	103
93	Cal State Hayward	W	69
96	Nevada (Reno)	W	70
84	Idaho State	L	95
83	Utah State	L	84
96	Connecticut	W	83
91	Harvard	W	75
63	*UC Santa Barbara	W	54
76	*Pepperdine	W	68
71	*USF	W	58
49	*Santa Clara	L	62
109	Nevada (Reno)	W	85
89	*St. Mary's	W	74
68	*Univ. of Pacific	L	75
73	*UC Santa Barbara	W	77
73	*Santa Clara	W	69 DOT
75	*USF	W	66
73	*Univ. of Pacific	L	80
82	*St. Mary's	W	75
89	*Loyola (Cal)	W	55
82	*Pepperdine	W	60

\*WCAC game.



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## Basketball League Switch

SJS has shifted to a new league for the 1969-70 basketball season.

The Spartans are now members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association after several years of membership in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

SJS will play 10 league games in the double round-robin schedule. Fresno State, UC-Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, and San Diego State are the other conference entries. Not included on the Spartans' schedule is former WCAC opponent Santa Clara, thus ending at least temporarily one of the area's better rivalries.

Along with the Spartans, Long Beach and Santa Barbara are rated the top entries in the new PCAA.

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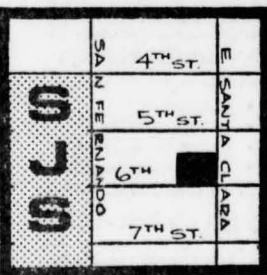
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# Americans (and Spartans) Discover Glory of Soccer

By MIKE NOLAN  
Daily Sports Writer

Soccer, for the uninitiated, is the world's most popular sport. Yet most Americans remain just that — uninitiated — while the rest of the world enjoys what is actually a comparatively simple sport compared to such American innovations as baseball and football.

Like basketball, soccer is easy to follow because it's easy to see the ball. Even though soccer rules are not hard to understand, many spectators don't even have to comprehend them in order to enjoy soccer.

Soccer can't be appreciated on television or on the radio — the long booming kicks, the sideline action, the sudden shifts of the ball simply aren't designed to be viewed on a 24-inch screen.

Attendance at SJS games during the past season must be heartwarming to those who think soccer has as much to offer the spectator as other American sports.

And, the fans seem to have genuinely enjoyed themselves. At each game the SJS rooting section has made itself well-heard — Saturday night's losing battle against University of San Francisco was no exception.

Half the fun in soccer comes with anticipation, for in a good, tough game the goals are few and often far between. But each time the ball is maneuvered down the field the fans have a new opportunity to sense a possible score.

When a goal finally does come, the game is halted — one of the

few occasions that a game is ever stopped — and everyone rushes out to mob the player who scored.

Unlike most American sports, statistics do not play a major role in the attraction of soccer. There are few records, and few references to numbers in the game. The emphasis is on action.

However, soccer had its most exciting moment, statistically, when Pele of Brazil, the world's top soccer player, scored the 1000th goal of his career. That is a statistic worthy of any that

American sports have made famous.

Soccer is also a cheap sport, and this may account for much of its growing popularity. There is very little expense involved in fielding, for example, a high school or college team compared with many other sports.

All it takes is a ball and two sets of 11 men, each willing to endure a lot of pain for the joy of winning. And there's no doubt about it — anyone who witnessed the game against USF can attest to the pain involved.

## Frosh Hoop Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
44	Adamson, Jan	C	6-7	210
45	Beauchman, Leon	F	6-6	210
30	Blakewell, Rich	G	5-11	161
25	Canto, Jon	G	5-11½	163
35	Chargin, Nick	F	6-5	195
22	Daggett, Pete	G	5-9	150
24	Engel, Tom	G/F	6-3	194
32	Frye, Tony	G	6-0	180
40	Gainza, David	F	6-3	190
33	Ghidinelli, Gary	C	6-0	170
34	Marshall, Mike	F	6-5	175
23	McSherry, Kevin	F	5-11	150
43	Paul, David	F	6-5	195
31	Peters, Keith	G	6-2	180
21	Skinner, Johnnie	G	6-1	170
41	Sorensen, Kris	F	6-6	225
20	Taylor, Rich	G	5-10	170
42	Zelner, Barry	F	6-3	167

FROSH COACH: Stan Morrison  
ASSISTANT COACH: Doug Ramezane  
MANAGERS: Cliff Lawrence, Larry Calloway

## Special NCAA Rules Concerning Playoffs

If, in any game except the championship game, the score is tied at the end of the fourth period, a toss of a coin will determine choice of direction and one or more five-minute overtime periods will follow. All overtime periods will be sudden death, meaning a goal at any time in any overtime period ends the game.

Starting with the first overtime period, a count of corner kicks shall be kept. If at the end of the fourth overtime period one team has one or more corner kicks than the other, it shall be declared the winner. If both teams have the same number of corner kicks, then at least two more overtime periods shall be played and, if no goal is scored, corner kicks shall be counted at the end of each even-numbered overtime period until a winner is determined. NOTE: Corner kicks shall be counted only during overtime periods.

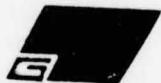
The chairman of the Games Committee has the authority to

terminate a tied semi-final game at the end of the fourth, or any subsequent even-numbered overtime period, and require the game to be continued the next day until a winner is declared.

If in the championship game the score is tied after the fourth overtime period, a toss of a coin shall determine choice of direction and the teams will play five-minute, sudden-death overtime periods until a goal is scored or until environmental conditions force play to be terminated. The Games Committee, in consultation with game officials and representatives of both teams, may terminate a game and declare the teams co-champions if environmental conditions do not permit further play.

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## Intramurals

Sigma Chi edged Theta Chi by seven points to win the team championship in last Tuesday's 3.2 mile Turkey Trot on Seventh Street.

On a low score based on the total of the first six finishers, Sigma Chi had 166 to 173 for Theta Chi.

Bob Stevenson won the novice division championship for the second straight year with a 15:55 time. Lee Evans won the open division with a 17:21 time, including a one minute handicap.

Entries for the pre-season bas-

ketball tournament are due tomorrow in the intramural office. A meeting for prospective officials will be held tonight at 6:30. The wrestling tournament will begin Tuesday, while judo will start the 16th.

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